

J. D. WINTERMUTE DIES AT HOME HERE

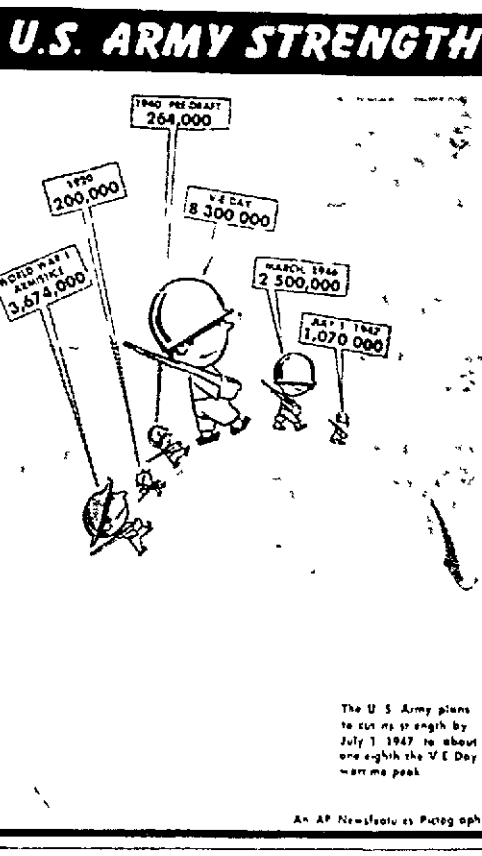
Former Salesman for Products Company.

Mr. J. D. Wintermute, 79, a 413 Windsor street, died at 2:10 p. m. Saturday following an operation at Columbus Hospital last Wednesday. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Wintermute was a son of Edward Bennett Wintermute, a former member of the Ohio House of Representatives. He was married in 1892 to a daughter of a prominent family. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Marion.

Surviving with his widow are a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Wintermute, 503 Olive avenue, and two grandchildren, a son and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Wintermute. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.



MRS. CLARA M'ILVAIN They Float Through the Years OF HENRY ST. DIES With the Greatest of Ease

Passes Away After Illness of Several Months.

Mrs. Clara M. Melvin, 65, a resident of 76 Henry street, died at her home about 7:15 p. m. yesterday following an illness of several months.

She was a daughter of William and Alice M'Ilvain of Marion. She was married in 1918 to a resident of Marion. Mrs. Melvin moved here from Rockford, Ill., where she was a member of the Evangelical church.

Surviving are two sons, Russell Dale Melvin of Columbus and LeRoy Melvin of Connecticut, a granddaughter, Mrs. Donette Finks, who, with her husband, is an employee of the U. S. government at Pearl Harbor, and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Vermon of the Henry street address.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Boyd and Co. funeral home on West College street by Rev. J. H. V. Falar, pastor of the Oakland church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.



OPA

(Continued from Page 1)

program under which OPA would be continued beyond June 30 with some curtailment in its authority but not put in the strait jacket administrative leaders have said the house fashioned to it.

BATTERY STOLEN

Harold Williams of 745 Davis street reported to police Saturday that a motorcycle battery belonging to him was stolen from the Park City station at Davis street and Woodrow avenue.

RETURN TO VETERANS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A Veterans' group at Indiana State Teachers College protested vigorously against a "campus cleanup campaign."

Good Parties

Most of the night in town with parties and dancing. A party at the home of Mrs. J. H. V. Falar was held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Kroger's Enriched, Sliced

CLOCK BREAD

2 LARGE LOAVES 19c

SUPER MARKETS

315 S. MAIN ST. MARION, OHIO

| STRAINED BABY FOOD | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| BEACHNUT | 3 for 20c |
| LIBBY'S | 3 for 23c |
| HEINZ | 3 for 20c |
| CLAPP'S | 3 for 20c |

HAND OF HEARING! HEARING AID USERS!

See Me This Day

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOST POWERFUL AND LIGHTEST HEARING INSTRUMENT!

ACOUSTICON SUPER-UNIPAC

BETTER HEARING CLINIC WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946 HOTEL HARDING Marion, Ohio

U. S. CORN BONUS TO PUT PIGS ON DIET

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 28.—The little pig who comes to market from this point on is going to get a lot thinner than his colleagues who arrived earlier this year.

That will be one result of the government's campaign to get corn off farms live in the corn belt today. The government is paying a bonus of 30 cents a bushel over ceiling prices for the grain.

Lighter weight pigs means less fat on pork chops, roasts, bacon and other hog derivatives—a fact which traders admitted is interesting physically but is particularly academic to hog owners who can't find meat buyers.

Even oak men forecasting the disappearance of the fat 10's are reasoning this way.

1. Until now, farmers have found it much more profitable to feed corn to hogs than to sell the grain. Hence pigs have been fattening on a lush corn diet.

2. With the bonus calculated in the sale price it is now more profitable to sell corn than to feed it to hogs. Corn is going off the pig menu.

3. Farmers are expected to send their hogs to market some time this year, which means not only lighter hogs but more of them.

This trend already is under way. Fat thin or medium in large numbers or small numbers, the porker will receive an enthusiastic welcome at stockyards. Packers pay OPA ceiling for a pig, but they can get without herring, to sort out offerings on a quality basis.

Green Urges Senate To Rescue OPA

WASHINGTON, April 28.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor urged the senate today to reject the OPA bill which he said would amend price control to death.

He said delay will only multiply confusion. Every day of postponement of the bill will be a day of suffering for the people.

He urged the senate to take action on the bill today.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

The new 1946 Manchu military plan will be to be determined by the three main elements.

It is said that the new plan will be to take control of the Manchurian provinces.

SHARP Savory CHEESE 40¢ LB.

NEW LOW PRICE...

| LIBBY DILL PICKLES | |
|---|-----|
| Large Whole Pickles Limited Supply 22-Ounce Jar | 20¢ |
| Mock Style Delicious 28-ounce Can | 26¢ |

23¢ National Baby Week Compare All Baby Complete Variety and Low Prices on

| BABY FOODS | |
|---|-------------|
| CLAPP'S-HEINZ-LIBBY Strained Foods 3 Cans | 20c |
| Gerber's 4 Cans 25c | Bechnut 7c |
| Clapp's-Heinz 3 Cans 25c | Gerber 12c |
| Bechnut 22c | Pabulum 39c |

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox of Prospect are parents of a daughter born Tuesday April 23 at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. West of 126 Fies avenue are parents of a daughter born Saturday night at City hospital.

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucero of 460 West Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bye of 430 Oak street are parents of a son born Saturday at City hospital.

A son was born Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hunt of 128 DeWolfe court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCoy of 632 Windsor street are parents of a daughter born Sunday at City hospital.

A son was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babbs of near Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins of 157 Glad street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at City hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Traylor of near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner of 232 Forest are parents of a son born Sunday night at City hospital.

Honduras is noted as a valuable source of mahogany.

At Least 10 Killed in Ohio Accidents

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of at least ten Ohioans over the week end.

Two Mount Vernon residents died in separate accidents Sunday.

One Knox county highway death occurred Sunday.

William W. Boyle, 51, and Fred E. Fox, 54, died in a truck crash Sunday.

Boyle died in a truck crash Sunday.

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STOPS MOTH DAMAGE FOR FIVE YEARS

OR BERLOU PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE

Protect Your Davenport from Moth Damage for 5 years for only \$2.50 (50c a year)

If moths damage your davenport within 5 years, Berlou guarantees in writing to repair or replace it free of charge. Buy Berlou moth spray today. Protect your fine furniture, rugs and drapery from costly moth damage.

KENTON WANTS LIGHTS

KENTON.—It was announced by officials of the Kenton city softball team that a fund has been started toward purchasing lights so that night games may be held here.

A&B MARKET

160 S. MAIN ST.

We will do Our Very Best to Supply You with Fresh and Cured Meats at All Times

SHARP Savory CHEESE 40¢ LB.

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If moths damage your davenport within 5 years, Berlou guarantees in writing to repair or replace it free of charge. Buy Berlou moth spray today. Protect your fine furniture, rugs and drapery from costly moth damage.

MANIACI'S fine foods

184 S. Main St. Phone 2373

| PINK SALVADINE | |
|----------------|-----|
| 1 lb. pkg. | 21c |
| 4 lb. pkg. | 49c |

| BLUE SUDS FLAKES | |
|------------------|-----|
| 2 pkg. | 15c |

| APRICOT NECTAR | |
|----------------|-----|
| 16 oz. bottle | 18c |

| MAXWELL HOUSE | |
|---------------|-----|
| 1-lb. can | 33c |

| FANCY RICE | |
|------------|-----|
| 3 lb. pkg. | 31c |

BIG BEAR Super Market 245 N. Main St. Open Evenings

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

PINK SALVADINE 1 lb. pkg. 21c 4 lb. pkg. 49c

BLUE SUDS FLAKES 2 pkg. 15c

APRICOT NECTAR 16 oz. bottle 18c

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-lb. can 33c

FANCY RICE 3 lb. pkg. 31c

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MERCHANT'S

TRANSFER and STORAGE

180 E. MAIN ST. Phone 4282 or 4281

Announcing! NEW LOCATION CENTER ST. MARKET

Grace Totaro, Prop.

459 W. CENTER ST.

Open Daily 9 A.M.—11 P.M. Phone 9214

BIG BEAR

Super Market 245 N. Main St. Open Evenings

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



SCRAPS

THE PYTHON, ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS SNAKES IN THE WORLD HAS NO POISON FANGS

WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE OLD LADY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

CHINESE BOOKKEEPER
KEEPS RECORDS OF THE GOODS ON HAND BY MEANS OF A CRATE OF FULLY STICKED-TOGETHER OF HIS

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADRIAN GARRISON

I MENTALLY swept a plumed chapter to the ground before Mary and Olin. But of course my more elaborate gesture of homage went to my husband's whimsical niece.

For by her really brilliant histrionism and by her quick action in saving the reins of the difficult situation she not only had averted the danger of a temperamental explosion from her husband, as well

as from her young brother, but had given Olin the opportunity to retire gracefully from a position which I knew the high-minded but temporarily distraught girl would have keenly regretted for the rest of her life.

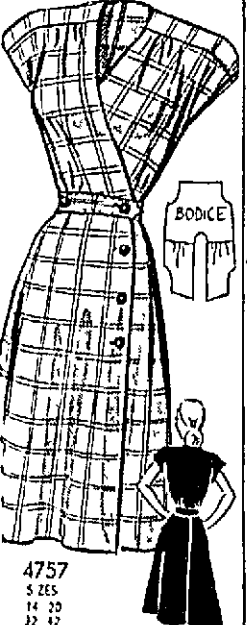
To Noel Too

I felt that my hat should be off to Noel also for his part in the performance. He & Mary had won him over, I could not imagine—I marvelled at her daring, to tell him what Olin was contemplating, and what she herself had planned to thwart his royal step sister—but I was comfortably sure that Mary would tell me everything about it as soon as she could see me alone.

Whatever it was that she had told him, Mary's husband certainly had played up in wonderful fashion, and another covert glance at his serene face told me that nothing was to be feared from him.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



4757
SIZES
14 20
22 42

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



571

Sandra Wheeler
Pamper yourself with a variety of flowers for you to enjoy on broiler on linen—add glamour. Silhouette that you'll love doing. These flowers are in color. Pattern 571 has transfer of 15 motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 to 6 x 8 in. Send 10c for pattern in color for this pattern to The Marion Star 56 Needlecraft Dept. 32 Eighth St. New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly. Pattern Number. Your Name. Address and Zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1936 edition—112 illustrations of designs for embroidery, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

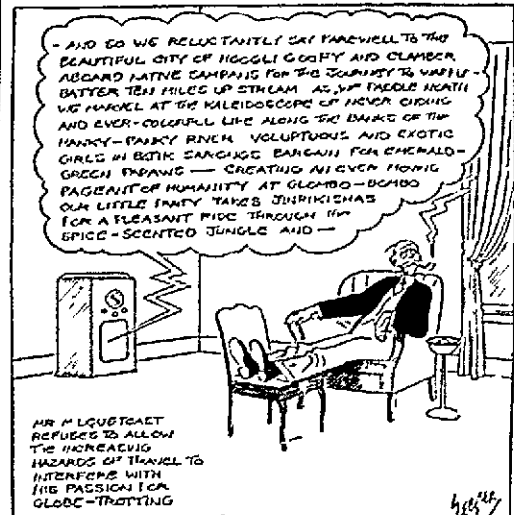
RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Block 4 sugar stamp 25 good for 5 pounds (the high April 20 Stamp 9 good for 5 pounds) ending sugar until Oct 31 effective March 31.

Liquor—Patron period No. 11 which began April 11 is good for one ration unit through May 1. One unit consists of one fifth or two pints of one liquor or whisky or blends with imported cane spirits or gin not rationed.

THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster/Rip Kirby



MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



Here did, why don't you take this and go to the movies?

Timble Theater



Crossword Puzzle

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. High mountain | 10. In behalf of | 19. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 28. Spring back |
| 2. Sheep | 11. By way of | 20. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 29. Spring back |
| 3. Corn rice | 12. Bird of the cuckoo family | 21. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 30. Spring back |
| 4. Metal ferrous | 13. Arrow | 22. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 31. Spring back |
| 5. Fish | 14. Magnificent | 23. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 32. Spring back |
| 6. Valley | 15. River island | 24. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 33. Spring back |
| 7. Bus back | 16. Golf club | 25. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 34. Spring back |
| 8. Built a bird's nest | 17. Return | 26. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 35. Spring back |
| 9. Far down | 18. Paucity | 27. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 36. Spring back |
| 10. Rich cards | 19. Paucity | 28. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 37. Spring back |
| 11. Roman horse | 20. Paucity | 29. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 38. Spring back |
| 12. Poker term | 21. Paucity | 30. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 39. Spring back |
| 13. Aeriform dust | 22. Paucity | 31. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 40. Spring back |
| 14. Child's napkin | 23. Paucity | 32. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 41. Spring back |
| 15. Forefinger | 24. Paucity | 33. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 42. Spring back |
| 16. Hand of bean | 25. Paucity | 34. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 43. Spring back |
| 17. Contribute | 26. Paucity | 35. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 44. Spring back |
| 18. Vantageously | 27. Paucity | 36. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 45. Spring back |
| 19. L. Declares | 28. Paucity | 37. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 46. Spring back |
| 20. Scatter | 29. Paucity | 38. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 47. Spring back |
| 21. Decorate | 30. Paucity | 39. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 48. Spring back |
| 22. Old piece of cloth | 31. Paucity | 40. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 49. Spring back |
| 23. Venus beloved | 32. Paucity | 41. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 50. Spring back |
| 24. Region beyond Jerusalem | 33. Paucity | 42. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 51. Spring back |
| 25. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 34. Paucity | 43. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 52. Spring back |
| 26. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 35. Paucity | 44. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 53. Spring back |
| 27. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 36. Paucity | 45. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 54. Spring back |
| 28. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 37. Paucity | 46. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 55. Spring back |
| 29. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 38. Paucity | 47. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 56. Spring back |
| 30. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 39. Paucity | 48. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 57. Spring back |
| 31. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 40. Paucity | 49. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 58. Spring back |
| 32. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 41. Paucity | 50. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 59. Spring back |
| 33. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 42. Paucity | 51. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 60. Spring back |
| 34. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 43. Paucity | 52. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 61. Spring back |
| 35. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 44. Paucity | 53. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 62. Spring back |
| 36. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 45. Paucity | 54. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 63. Spring back |
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| 42. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 51. Paucity | 60. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 69. Spring back |
| 43. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 52. Paucity | 61. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 70. Spring back |
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| 45. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 54. Paucity | 63. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 72. Spring back |
| 46. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 55. Paucity | 64. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 73. Spring back |
| 47. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 56. Paucity | 65. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 74. Spring back |
| 48. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 57. Paucity | 66. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 75. Spring back |
| 49. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 58. Paucity | 67. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 76. Spring back |
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| 51. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 60. Paucity | 69. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 78. Spring back |
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| 53. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 62. Paucity | 71. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 80. Spring back |
| 54. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 63. Paucity | 72. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 81. Spring back |
| 55. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 64. Paucity | 73. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 82. Spring back |
| 56. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 65. Paucity | 74. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 83. Spring back |
| 57. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 66. Paucity | 75. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 84. Spring back |
| 58. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 67. Paucity | 76. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 85. Spring back |
| 59. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 68. Paucity | 77. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 86. Spring back |
| 60. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 69. Paucity | 78. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 87. Spring back |
| 61. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 70. Paucity | 79. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 88. Spring back |
| 62. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 71. Paucity | 80. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 89. Spring back |
| 63. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 72. Paucity | 81. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 90. Spring back |
| 64. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 73. Paucity | 82. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 91. Spring back |
| 65. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 74. Paucity | 83. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 92. Spring back |
| 66. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 75. Paucity | 84. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 93. Spring back |
| 67. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 76. Paucity | 85. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 94. Spring back |
| 68. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 77. Paucity | 86. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 95. Spring back |
| 69. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 78. Paucity | 87. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 96. Spring back |
| 70. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 79. Paucity | 88. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 97. Spring back |
| 71. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 80. Paucity | 89. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 98. Spring back |
| 72. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 81. Paucity | 90. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 99. Spring back |
| 73. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 82. Paucity | 91. Author of "Lyrano de Bergorac" | 100. Spring back |

Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



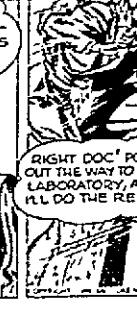
Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



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Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



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Supernatural



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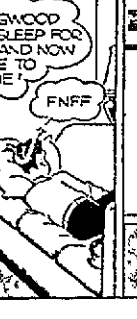
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Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



Supernatural



KENTON MAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Special to The Star
KENTON, April 29—Raymond E. Basil, 22, of Kenton, died at 12:11 a. m. Sunday in the Mary Hutan hospital in Bellefontaine, of injuries suffered early Wednesday morning when a motorcycle ridden by him and a companion, Dale Conover of Kenton, went out of control near Indian Lake and crashed into a tree. Mr. Conover is reported to be in very serious condition in the Bellefontaine hospital.

He was born Aug. 24, 1916 in Kenton to S. G. Basil and Nancy Basil. The father resides in Grant, O., and the mother in Kenton. He served four years with the Army Air Forces and was discharged only five weeks ago. Thirty months of his service was in England and two months in Germany. Except for his time in the service, Basil lived all his life in Kenton.

Surviving with his parents are two sisters, Miss Thelma Basil of Kenton, Mrs. Charles Busch of Postonia, and four brothers, Lendle of Belle Center, Woodrow of Columbus, and Elma and Allen of Kenton.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Schindewolf funeral home in Kenton by Rev. Eugene Eakin of Findlay. Burial will be in Grove cemetery.

COUPLE FINED

A man who gave his address as Marion County fairgrounds, and a woman giving a West Center street address, each paid \$25 and costs in municipal court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of false registration at a hotel. They were arrested at Hotel Milner Sunday at 12:30 a. m. and were released on \$50 bond prior to hearing today.

Ask Anyone.

"Where is a better place to build the new Harding High? We own the land. Where else is 10 acres available?"—Ad.

Insurance? LIABILITY!

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RESIDENCE
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Frank M. Knapp-John F. Smith



A-BOMB "DRONE" PLANE—Capt. W. F. Todman inspects

some of the apparatus, including television equipment, in a pilotless B-17 which will fly over Bikini atomic bomb test.

NEARLY 1,400 ENROLL FOR CONCERT SERIES

Committee Makes Report on Campaign for Members.

The 1946-47 membership campaign conducted last week by the Marion Community Concert association ended Saturday night with approximately 1,400 members enrolled for the coming season.

Accounted for by the workers at the close of the week's campaign were 1,389 memberships. Reports made by telephone by a few workers unable to turn in their reports by closing time, and others mailed Saturday will bring the membership to 1,400 the committee expects.

Members of the committee are more than gratified with the response to the drive, they stated today, and selection of artists for the forthcoming series of three programs will be made in the near future. The campaign, which is the second sponsored by the concert association tops last year's membership enrollment by more than 400.

Our youngsters deserve better schools. Let's take care of that on May 7th—Ad.

Safety Glass — Trimming — Fenders — Tops — Bodies — Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Hill St. Phone 4121

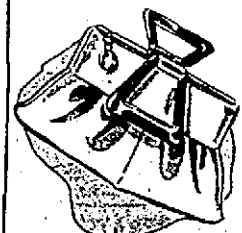


She'll appreciate your MOTHER'S DAY GIFT from Sears

Whether it's a personal gift she would choose for herself or a lasting gift for the home she loves... your gift from Sears will display just the sentiment you want to express. Shop early... be sure of getting the gift your Mother wants most.

White Cape Gloves 2.98

So fashion-right, these beautifully finished gloves of smooth, long-wearing cape. White for spring and summer for that cool, neat look the well-dressed woman loves. No. 88 E 5722... 2.98



Plastic Bracelet Bag 5.89

Pig-grained plastic, so like leather. Wipes clean with damp cloth. The handles are bracelet style mock shell plastic fabric lined. No. 88 F 1861 E... 5.89

CATALOG SALES DEPT.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BOWLING SCORES



Three leagues ended their seasons Thursday night, the Osgood and Huber at Palace Recreation alleys and the Craftsman at Marion Recreation lanes.

Myers was high in the Osgood with a 212 single and Augusten had a top 538 series. Other 200 bracket games were rolled by Coutz 210, Penry 203 and Thorpe 204.

First had high men's single in the Huber 200 with 212 and Stan Thompson's 351 was high series.

| OSGOOD LEAGUE | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|------|
| Final Standings | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Ally | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Lathes | 34 | 45 | .432 |
| Planes | 32 | 47 | .404 |
| Commercial Melting | 21 | 58 | .261 |
| Excavator No. 1 | 42 | 59 | .412 |
| Commercial No. 2 | 44 | 51 | .462 |
| Marion Machine Tool | 42 | 53 | .442 |
| Commercial No. 1 | 42 | 53 | .442 |
| Office | 17 | 62 | .214 |
| Excavator No. 2 | 41 | 54 | .432 |
| Excavator No. 3 | 41 | 54 | .432 |

Planes—Augusten 538, Althaus 531, Winters 470, Roberts 57, Miller 512, Hildep. 21; total 2243.

Planes—Wells 452, Hildep. 417, K. D. Horbatter 268, Plante 153, Hildep. 210, Myers 212, Hildep. 22; total 2194.

Ally—Penry 227, Coutz 224, Graham 432, Barrett 593, Schrader 512; total 2262.

Excavator No. 2—Lettler 412, Williams 511, Eaton 583, Mathis 491, Anthony 123; Hildep. 21; total 2175.

Commercial No. 2—Higley 481, Finchbaugh 487, Tobin 258, Dennis 277, McGuire 472, Hildep. 210; total 2223.

Lathes—Hogers 472, Thorpe 221, Hite 437, Bailey 192, Lewis 417; total 2246.

Excavator No. 1—Clifton 414, Farnsworth 344, Richards 432, Dillie 428, Clark 353, Hildep. 192; total 2284.

Excavator—Zeller 401, Robinson 434, W. Grover 520, Hildep. 439; total 2270.

Marion Machine Tool—R. Mink 482, Matthews 452, Caplin 518, Mink 469, Tanner 522; total 2176.

Commercial No. 1—Hildep. 417, Hildep. 417, Scott 431, Hildep. 462, Hildep. 462; Hildep. 21; total 2172.

Shovelers—Farr 327, Jones 437, Poirer 340, Hildep. 469, McMill 474, Hildep. 24; total 2124.

Commercial Melting—Lehner 421, Stewart 216, Miller 422, Hildep. 422, Hildep. 422; total 2285.

| CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--|----|----|------|
| Final Standings | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Hanks Restaurant | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| City Furniture Mart | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Smith Clothing | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Smith & Paul | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Safety Cab | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Floyd Hildep. | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Hildep. 422 | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| Marion Paint | 37 | 42 | .476 |
| City Ice & Fuel—Hildep. 466, Coors 261, Gray 437, Albert 205, Mounts 423; total 2444. | | | |
| Floyd Hildep. Grocery—Hildep. 472, Owens 502, Thibaut 525, Hildep. 512, Babcock 426; total 2191. | | | |

Safety Cab—Hildep. 482, Jevan 539, Sanoone 221, Campbell 474, Barber 474; total 2253.

City Furniture Mart—Oberlander 344, Eicher 422, Rott 422, Cheuse 431, Applegett 151; total 2151.

Danette's Chocolates—Deloit 531, Hildep. 422, Hildep. 422, Hildep. 422, Hildep. 422; total 2221.

Hanks Restaurant—Greenland 524, Cookston 472, Kinley 512, Phillips 538, Thibaut 515; total 2033.

Smith Clothing—Steinmetz 452, Shaffner 492, Kilbury 414, McFarlan 187, Johnson 522; total 2212.

Marion Paint—Co. Hildep. 466, Hildep. 466, Hildep. 466, Hildep. 466; total 2142.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

What is that future? Your home, your family, your life's savings, your earning power. These can be lost in one lawsuit against you should you be liable for the accidental injury or death of another person. Invest in your future... protect it with a Complete Family Liability policy. One policy covers the whole family.

GEORGE F. STAFFORD
General Insurance
120 South Main
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Marion, Ohio

FAMILY OF 12 MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE

Farm Residence Burns Near Crawford, North of Carey.

CAREY, April 29—A family of 12 was left homeless by a fire, which destroyed their home on the Ralph Harter farm one mile north of Crawford early Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risher and their ten children, the youngest one 17 months old, were driven from their home at 4 a. m. when one of the sons was awakened by the blaze and aroused other members of the household. All escaped without injury.

The house was destroyed and only a small amount of living room furniture was recovered. The Carey fire department was called and saved the barn and other surrounding buildings. The property was covered by insurance. The Risher family has lived on the Harter farm for approximately 18 months. The fire was believed to have started from defective wiring.

RAIL UNIONS MEET WITH ROADS TODAY

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 29—Officials of two railroad unions will meet here today with railroad management representatives to review the findings of President Truman's emergency fact-finding board in their dispute.

The two unions, the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers, have announced their dissatisfaction with the board's recommendations and have set May 18 as a strike date.

The only apparent means of averting the walkout appeared to be appointment of a second fact-finding board, or government seizure of the roads. A presidential request for settlement of the dispute, backed up by public opinion, might be considered urgent enough by the unions to result in their calling off the walkout.

The unions are seeking a \$2.50 daily wage increase, plus at least 44 changes in the rules which govern their working conditions.

1841, Hildep. 212, Straine 478, Orthmeyer 501; total 2127.

Huber No. 2—Shaffer 428, Reinwald 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 3—Schultz 167, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 4—Wing 118, Detsch 167, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 5—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 6—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 7—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 8—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 9—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 10—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 11—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 12—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 13—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 14—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 15—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 16—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 17—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 18—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 19—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 20—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 21—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 22—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 23—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 24—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 25—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 26—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 27—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 28—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 29—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

Huber No. 30—Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428, Hildep. 428; total 2127.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Word has been received here that Pvt. Charles G. Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pickering of 269 Park boulevard has been graduated from teletype operator's school at Scott Field, Ill. April 20.

The Navy released the following men from this vicinity at Great Lakes, Ill. recently: Sic Harry Lee Webster of near Marion, RDMc Thomas D. Rutledge of Ada, Sic Daniel E. Shiefer of Bucyrus, MOMMc Delmar A. Mitten of Carey, AMMc John H. Hoke of Crestline, Sic Dana Wilson of Delaware, Sic Howard E. Parizer of Delaware, Sic Clifton E. Newman of Kenton, and MM2c Donald G. Ward of Kenton.

Earl R. Watkins, seaman 1/c, of Syracuse, O., recently received his discharge from the service. He spent the week-end with his father, Clyde Watkins of 409 West Columbia street, and his sister, Miss Lela Watkins and grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingel of 410 Park boulevard. Seaman Watkins served two years and nine months in the Navy.

Pfc. Martin E. Foley of 204 East Walnut street and Pvt. Karl D.

reverted to inactive status this day.

No One Wants to Interfere with the veterans' housing program building schools now. We want to be ready when the time is right.—Ad.

Columbus is the fourth largest country in South America.

Our Personnel:

Mr. L. A. Axe
Mr. Robert Axe
Mrs. L. A. Axe
Mr. M. M. Lewis



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Coleman Automatic Fuel Oil, Hot Water Heaters

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PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.

... is the Perfect Spot to Buy Things for a LITTLE TOT!

INFANT'S DRESS in fine batiste, with delicate embroidery, and a big hem for letting down as Baby grows older and taller. **1.98**

BABY BOY SUITS, are easy to launder, in cotton, two piece, plain colors and combinations with suspender or button on pants. **1.75**

CREEPERS, are a part of every baby's wardrobe, in pastel colors with touches of embroidery, and contrasting collar and cuffs. **2.09**

SUN SUITS, to let in a maximum dose of vitamin D, and to look pretty and dainty too! Washable, of course, in gay cottons. **1.98**

TODDLER'S CRAWLABOUTS, cottons in stripes and checks, easy to launder, sized for the tiny tot. **1.00**

INFANT'S SWEATERS, Cardigan style for certain chest protection; all-wool, in dainty pink, white, or yellow, with embroidery. **1.98**

INFANT'S SHAWLS, to wrap-up the baby, all-wool, large size, in white, pink, blue; an all-over honeycomb design with fringe. **3.95**

INFANT'S BONNETS, pretty for you to look at, comfortable for Baby to wear! They're spring and summer weight. **1.29**

INFANT'S BLANKETS with kiddie designs; pink or blue, in heavyweight India Cotton, 3" rayon-satin binding. **1.10**

BLANKETS with a raised nursery-type jacquard pattern in pink and blue, in a bassinet size, bound with broad rayon-satin ribbon. **1.98**

- [] COTTON AND RAYON BLANKETS, solid colors **2.79**
- [] CHINA PLATE AND MUG SET **59c**
- [] HOT WATER BOTTLES **49c**
- [] RATTLES FOR AMUSEMENT **25c**
- [] TOT TRAINER **59c**
- [] BABY SHOES **98c**
- [] BOTTLE WARMER **1.98**
- [] BABY PANTS **49c**
- [] NURSERY SEAT **2.19**
- [] NURSERY CHAIR **3.49**
- [] INFANTS' FLANNELETTE SLIPS **35c**
- [] HIGH CHAIR PAD **1.25**
- [] INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS **69c**
- [] INFANTS' BIBS **25c**
- [] INFANTS' VESTS **32c**
- [] TRAINING PANTS **27c**
- [] INFANTS' POLO SHIRTS **98c**

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4209
191 W. Center St.

Phone for Cash
\$10 to \$1000
Easy to Get
Easy to Pay

The CITY LOAN

ZIP... CASH IN PURSE... ZIP... CASH IN PURSE... ZIP

WANTED WAITRESSES

MUST BE NEAT AND ACTIVE

Excellent opportunities for girls interested in restaurant and fountain work; good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, and steady employment; salary.

APPLICANTS OVER 21 GIVEN PREFERENCE.

HENNEY & COOPER
PHONE 5215 (Walgreen Agency Drug Store) PHONE 5215

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Marionettes Club Meets

The Marionettes Friendship Circle of the 4-H club met recently at the home of Carolyn Purcell Joyce Chandler read several ways to obtain points for the club and also for the club program for next month. Every other meeting of the club will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. Harold Cove was chosen advisor of the club. Games were in charge of Carolyn Purcell and refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. Dale Purcell.

Garden Plants

*Tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, radishes, head lettuce, peonies and potted tomato plants. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground, Dial 5742—Ad.

Voting "For"

*Marion's new and improved school building program won't raise our tax bill any higher on the average than our tax bill has averaged over the past 10 years—Ad.

Upper F. F. A. Meets

UPPER SANDUSKY—Officers elected by the Upper Sandusky chapter of the Future Farmers of America are president, Paul Ching; vice president, Craig Gottfried; secretary, Robert Kim; treasurer, Paul Gottfried; reporter, Donald Brown; and sentinel, Frederick Stanbery.

Notice

*Starting May 1st, we will close Wed. afternoons. Groff's Furniture Store, Waldo, Ohio. Open: Tues., Thurs. and Sat. to 9 p. m. Mon. and Fri. to 5:00 p. m.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

*Monday rough Saturday, April 29 to May 4, at 121 W. Church (formerly Auto License Bureau). Sponsored by Job's Daughters.—Ad.

Foremen To Meet

The Marion Foremen's club will meet for a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Eagle hall. The speaker will be Cloyd Steinmetz, director of training for the Owen-Corning Fiber Glass Corp. of Newark. His subject will be "The Foreman's Microscope."

Wilson, Williams & Son

*Auctioneers, 135 E. Mill. Dial 2482, 2735—Ad.

Vacation in Michigan

*Good fishing—walleyed pike, muskellunge, small mouth bass and pan fish. New cottages, electric, good boats. Make reservations now. Mike Ross, Central Lake, Mich.—Ad.

Group Near Upper Elects

UPPER SANDUSKY—Officers elected by Wesley Chapel Methodist Youth Fellowship at the home of Miss Alice Clinger near here are, president, Richard Fox; first vice president, Evelyn Moss; second, Alice Clinger; third, Nellie Smith; fourth, Vernon Moss; secretary, Mabel Roberts; treasurer, Vernon Stanbery; pianist, Vera Platt.

Holliness Broadcast

A radio broadcast by the Marion Holliness association will be heard over station WMRB at 9:15 tonight. It was announced. Heretofore, pastor of First Church, Christ in Christian Union, will speak.

Your Spencer Corsetiere

*Hazel Conklin Burton, 247 S. High. Dial 2849—Ad.

The Marion Circle

*Planning Group pledges to be the "safety net" for the school program to see that the taxpayers get their money's worth.—Ad.

Aid Cancer Fund

A donation of \$5 was made to the cancer fund when the Ladies Auxiliary to Dyer J. Bird Post, Rainbow Division, Veterans of Ohio, met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller on Forest street. Contest honors went to Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Lalla Hartley, Mrs. Olive Van Voorhis, Mrs. Ruth Weaver and Mrs. Fern Knickie.

After Easter Clearance

*See our bargain table. Odds and ends, reduced to clear. Skirts, children's blouses and dresses, polo shirts, dicyes, jackets, etc. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Packing Service

*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, and you, etc. for freight or express shipment. Ask us Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

Vacation Bible School

A session of the spring district conference at Epworth Methodist church Tuesday, devoted to Vacation Bible school work, will be open to any interested children's workers. Miss Margaret Hoffman, director of the meeting, announced. The session will open at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Lester Norris of Delaware will speak. This part of the conference is being held as a part of the annual spring program of the Lima district.

Why Paint Any Longer

*Insulated brick or stone design, siding will make your home live new. Warmer in winter—cooler in summer. Save up to 25% in fuel. Free estimates—easy terms. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N. Main St. Dial 2919-6190—Ad.

Three Inducted

Three Marion county men were inducted into the Armed Forces Wednesday, April 24, and have been assigned to the U. S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind., according to a report released by Local Board No. 3. They are Robert L. Murphy of route 1, Morral, Lester J. Rogers of route 2, Caledonia, and James L. Cusick of route 7, Marion.

A Vocational

*Division of Harding High will give our youngsters a real "know how" with which to step out into the world.—Ad.

Attend Convention

David Metzger, George Sorrells, and Fred T. Haas, members of Marion Typographical Union No. 615, attended the 77th semi-annual session of the Ohio Typographical Conference held Saturday and Sunday at the Mayflower hotel in Akron. Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Fred Haas attended the auxiliary convention held at the same time as delegates of the Typographical Auxiliary. Mrs. Sorrells and son, Billy, and Harry Miller, were present as visitors.

A Building

*As good as a new one for Silver Street at one-third the cost of a new one to the taxpayers. Vote for the School Bond issue on May 7th.—Ad.

Noire

*Starting May 1st we will close Wed. Afternoons. Groff's Furniture Store, Waldo, Ohio. Open: Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9:00 p. m. Mon. and Fri. to 5:00 p. m.—Ad.

Green Camp I. O. O. F.

A degree staff from the Odd Fellows lodge at Delaware will confer the first degree on a class of candidates at a meeting of the Green Camp I. O. O. F. lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at Green Camp.

Does Your Furniture

*Need repair? If so, call Kurr Cabinet Shop's new number, 2392.—Ad.

Luncheon Clubs

The Harding High school capella club, under the direction of L. G. Jones, will sing at both the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon and the Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon at Hotel Harding.

Spirilla Corsetiere, Dial 6112

*Style, health, reducing. Custom fitted. Surgical. Maternity.—Ad.

Medical Patient

Ray Tanner of 823 Merkel avenue is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. He was admitted there Saturday.

Special

*Peanuts, 29c lb. Lots of sun glasses. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center.—Ad.

Child in Hospital

Rebecca Long, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Long of Prospect, underwent a major operation Saturday at City hospital.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Major Operation

Miss Sarah Ryan of 303 Windsor street underwent a major operation Sunday at City hospital, and is reported to be in fairly good condition. She was admitted there Saturday night. Miss Ryan is employed in the office of the General Castings Co. at Morral.

For Cleaning Carpeted Homes

*Make appointments now. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. Glenn-Hug and Upholstering Co.—Ad.



ESKIMOS FLY TO HOSPITAL

Three Eskimos, brought to Hallfax, N. S., for hospital treatment, stand in the door of the plane which flew them to an

RCAC station on their 1,600-

mile journey from the Arctic. Left to right, Tommy Saunders, Mrs. Jessie Ford, Joe Pothene and Dr. Harry W. Lewis of Ottawa.

Minor Operation

Mrs. Clarence Sessler of 356 Waterloo street underwent a minor operation Saturday at City hospital. She was admitted there Friday.

A New Community

*Assembly room seating 250 persons at Silver, Oak and Olney will provide ample space for all grade school events. Vote for the School Bond issue May 7th.—Ad.

Have Your Car Alighted

*It's different from just a grease job. Ask for Ike, The Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Loyal Bible Class

Mrs. Mary Hughes was elected president of the Loyal Bible class of Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Mat Ford of 919 North Main street. Mrs. Marie Highland was elected vice president. Mrs. Orla Gotsch, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Smith, secretary; Mrs. Minnie Peak, reporter; and Mrs. Phillip Gustin, flower committee; and Mrs. James Blankenship was re-elected teacher. Dr. Clem E. Hershey, pastor, was a guest. The notices were assisted in serving by her daughter, Inez, and by Mrs. Eva Condon. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Mae Wilson near Marion.

Formals

*Just received shipment of formals, priced at \$18.75. Mockins.—Ad.

Use Simons Chrome Cleaner

*Produces a high luster on all metal surfaces. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

Grange Program

A program will be presented by the officers of Bethlehem Grange when members of the Grange meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the hall. Mrs. Robert Howard will be chairman.

Remember Mother

*On Mother's Day You will find high grade matchable luggage, including wardrobe cases, Pullman cases, weekend cases, overnight cases, makeup cases, hat and shoe cases, also bags and purses at Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

In City Hospital

Miss Mary Cusick of near Marion was admitted to City hospital last night to undergo surgery.

Storm Windows

*Doors installed Glass Home repairs, painting, Maloney Craft Shop, 368 S. Main. Dial 2766—Ad.

Special Gallon Services

GALLON—Rev. Thomas C. Darst, retired Bishop of North Carolina, was the guest preacher at Grace Episcopal church, Sunday evening. He administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of candidates presented to him by the rector of Grace church, Rev. R. E. Gayle. Rev. Darst came to Marion in courtesy to the Bishop of Ohio, Rt. Rev. B. D. Tucker. Members of St. Mark's church of Shelby came to Marion for the service. Mrs. J. G. Bonnar was soprano soloist, with Miss Maud repairs, painting, Maloney Craft Shop, 368 S. Main. Dial 2766—Ad. Boys' choir also sang.

X-RAY SHOE FITTING

It May Be Your Feet

Years of experience in Corrective Shoe Fitting has taught us that feet that are out of balance will cause trouble in KNEES, HIPS, or BACK.

Come in any Wednesday and consult our specially trained

Shoe Fitters

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PETE FETTER

740 E. Center St. Marion, O.

Gallon Woman Ill

GALLON—Mrs. C. M. Stover of Gallon entered Osteopathic hospital, Cleveland, last week, for operation.

Enters Hospital

Mrs. Roy C. Bandall of 432 Carey avenue is to undergo an operation today at City hospital. She was admitted there yesterday.

Cardboard Hats

*\$18.25, bundles of 50, 50c. The Marion Star.—Ad.

Bucyrus Meters Pay Off

BUCYRUS—Parking meters in Bucyrus have collected \$6,228 since Nov. 1, 1934, which marked the start of the second year the meters have been in use here. March was the best collection month. A coin \$1,356.95 was taken from the meters.

Crestline Girl to Wed

CRESTLINE—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Carol Mulunk, Crestline beauty operator, and Robert E. Lantz of Mansfield which will take place at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 5 in open church at First Presbyterian church.

Domestic Stokers

*A table for immediate installation. Phone 2152. Indus-WJL-Hamson Furnace Co.—Ad.

At Gallon Hospital

GALLON—City hospital admissions. Mrs. Keith Neely of Gallon. Releaser: Mrs. Clayton Nungesser and baby, O. J. DeWalt. Mrs. Andrea Bain, Martha McManis, all of Gallon; Mrs. Ernest Lantz of Crestline; Mrs. Arthur Stockwell and baby of Marietta. Mrs. Eugene Barks and baby of Belleville, Mrs. Laura McDonald of Route 2, Gallon.

To Plan Crawford Meet

BUCYRUS—Plans for the annual Crawford county track meet to be held in Bucyrus on Lane street field May 11 will be completed tonight when the county athletic commission meet with County Supt. Milton Harmon, J. S. Harrington of New Washington, is president of the commission which also includes Charles Schwenley of Mt. Zion and W. R. Bechtel of Washington.

Bucyrus Pair to Wed

BUCYRUS—A marriage license was issued Saturday in Probate court to Lester Robert Nigh, 23 Bucyrus, machinist, and Naomi LaGrone Knecht, 21, Bucyrus clerk.

Born at Crestline

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock are parents of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snyder, Route 2, Crestline, parents of a daughter, both born at Emergency hospital Sunday.

Crestline Man Ill

CRESTLINE—Farrence Brown who suffered a heart attack at 1:30 p. m. Sunday was admitted to Emergency hospital for treatment.

Meet at Crestline

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Luther Scatterfield was a guest with the F.N.B. club in the home of Mrs. Harold Kramer. Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. John Hoke, Mrs. John Blinnell, Mrs. Scatterfield and Mrs. John Villais. Mrs. Harry Kramer will be hostess May 18.

Cardington Driver

Injured in Mishap

Slight damage resulted when a car driven by Charles T. Clayton, 20 of near Cardington struck a telephone pole Saturday at 1 a. m. on route 30-5 five miles west of

Read the Want Ads

Patrolmen said the accident occurred when Clayton, who was ill, drove west on route 30-5, 13, of 560 North Prospect street.

Wedding Rings

TO LOVE and TO CHERISH. Choose from a fine variety of smart styles. Plain, carved and diamond creations.

For Wedding Rings in May

Easy Terms

JEWELRY COMPANY

\$15 \$25

Get the most for your money with

Weather-proof

Combination

Windows and Screens

"Proven the Best"

Place Your

ORDER NOW!

You'll like the FLUSH-FIT of these

Windows—Fitted by a reliable

Marion Builder!

Before you place your Order

Call TODAY!

G. R. MARTIN, Agt.

Phone 82043 for Appointment

We Conduct Services

For Individuals . . .

The deceased entrusted to this

organization are respected as

individuals . . . We realize and

appreciate the confidence shown by entrusting

us with so important a matter. Consequently

we serve as we would like to be served if cir-

cumstances were reversed.

This understanding personal service has prompted

families in every part of Marion and vicinity

to call Hughes Funeral Service . . . To each we

give the same type of personal service.

Those who have ideas they wish fulfilled in a

funeral service are welcome to call and express

them. We frequently make such arrangements.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive

Funeral Services

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Marion, O. Phone 2509

Beginning This Week--Our

Wednesday Half Holidays

Our Wednesday Store Hours During

May, June, July and August Will Be

9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Visit Our Gift Dept. on the Street Floor For

Gifts for Mother

(Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 12th)

Pottery

Pictures

Lamps

Art Flowers

Glassware

Etc. etc.

YOU can be certain of finding a gift suitable

for most any occasion in our Gift De-

partment. gift for home lovers, for anniver-

saries and weddings. And just now you'll

find numerous suggestions of thoughtful re-

membrances for Mother's Day. Come in any

time...you'll enjoy visiting in this section of

Uhl's.

Phone 2355

for Safe Storage

for Your Fur Coat

UHLER'S

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

Years ago the farmer discovered

that at spring planting time the use

of a telephone is almost like having an

extra hired hand. The farmer knows that during his hectic

spring planting days his telephone saves him priceless hours

in town buying supplies and equipment. That is why a tele-

phone is part of the future plans of most progressive farm-

ers. That, too, is why our future plans include modern rural

telephone service for every farmer who desires it.

an

EXTRA HAND

for spring planting

Years ago the farmer discovered

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telephone service for every farmer who desires it.

an

EXTRA HAND

for spring planting

Hints on How To Save Food for Starving

WASHINGTON, April 29 — Do you have a starving family on your hands? Will you turn them over to the hungry millions of India, China, India. Their food is being hoarded from every American as surely as if they knocked on your door and asked: "Can you feed them but don't tell?" The bureau of home economics of the agriculture department says these are some of the ways families in Europe need to save food. Starving, thousands in Europe need rice. Americans who have rice can give them both. Mashed potatoes instead of creamed meat, chicken. Try poached eggs baked in a potato salad instead of a potato salad. Instead of meat or poultry with potatoes, try bread. Try potatoes instead of pastry. Try pies and other baked goods. Instead, serve potatoes. Instead of wheat cereal, serve rice. One small serving of rice is equal in food value to a small loaf of bread. Use the leftovers. Mashed potatoes, boiled potatoes, baked potatoes can be turned into hash-brown or creamed potatoes. In making pancakes, replace a large part of the flour with fresh grated potato. Let mashed potatoes do duty for some of the flour in making hot potato scones and rolls. Use potatoes in place of rice whenever possible. Don't throw rice at weddings. You may be tossing away a starving child's dinner.

J stands for Juvenile



who can get cancer too. Protect the lives of your children.

Guard those you love give to conquer cancer

potatoes can be turned into hash-brown or creamed potatoes. In making pancakes, replace a large part of the flour with fresh grated potato. Let mashed potatoes do duty for some of the flour in making hot potato scones and rolls. Use potatoes in place of rice whenever possible. Don't throw rice at weddings. You may be tossing away a starving child's dinner.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDENSEN, M.D.

Lymph Glands

The lymph glands of your body perform much the same function as the oil filter in your car. For the latter filters out dirt, and the former filters out germs and infection.

It is not surprising that, where infection is frequent or of long duration, the filters themselves should become clogged with these toxic materials. When they do they reverse their role and instead of affording protection, become a source of danger.

Now, one of the greatest of these filtering stations is in the throat. It consists of the tonsils and other lymphoid glands there.

Repeated infections of the nose and throat cause these lymphoid glands to work overtime and in the process they increase in size. Then an excessive amount of mucus is formed in the throat which blocks breathing and the opening of the eustachian tubes which lead from the throat to the middle ear.

When in this condition, according to Doctor Gilbert E. Fisher of Birmingham, Alabama, these tissues become very nests of infections, infections which may spread to the sinuses in the nose, the ears, the larynx or voice-box, the windpipe and bronchi, or the small air passages in the lungs.

Furthermore, Dr. Fisher thinks this also lowers the child's resistance to infection. In older children, a condition known as granular pharyngitis may develop in which the throat is reddened, the lymphoid tissue swollen, and coughing occurs frequently.

This granular pharyngitis may develop into recurrent sore throat, a condition which is seen in adults. Also, a chronic or long-continued obstruction of the eustachian tubes might develop, leading to a form of deafness which is quite common.

Because of these facts, Dr. Fisher believes that it is important to treat the lymphoid tissue in the throat and back part of the nose with radium. The radium treatment will cause the lymphoid tissue to waste and disappear. The treatment is not difficult to carry out.

During the first week following treatment, there may be a slight sensation of soreness in the nose and throat, together with an increase in the amount of discharge from the back part of the nose into the throat.

Gradually this discharge clears up and 30 days after treatment little, if any, discharge occurs. Examination of the nose and throat six weeks after treatment usually shows that the lymphoid tissue has definitely decreased in size, and the mucous discharge has decreased in amount.

This method of treatment has been found to give good results particularly in children in cases of deafness in which there is blocking of the eustachian tubes and in persons who have infections of the nose and throat.

Ohio Theaters Collect

\$330,647 in Drive

Ohio theaters collected \$330,647.21 in the 1946 motion picture "March of Dimes" drive. It has been announced by P. J. Wood, secretary of the Independent Theater Owners of Ohio and state chairman for the drive. This figure compares with \$316,246.28 collected in 1945.

Checks for their fifty per cent of collections have been mailed to county infantile paralysis committees by Wood's office. Remainder of the collections goes to the National Foundation for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis.

Collections for counties in this area were announced as follows: Marion \$1,664.55; Crawford \$1,174.61; Delaware \$573.41; Hardin \$313.20; Morrow \$176; Union \$222.92; and Wyandot \$412.45.

SENATOR'S KIN DIES

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., April 29—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Walker A. Huffman, brother of U. S. Senator James W. Huffman, who died yesterday at the age of 54, after an illness of eight weeks. He was a naval veteran of World War I.

THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE Provides for REBUILDING SILVER STREET SCHOOL

Silver Street building is one of Marion's oldest buildings. It has served one of the most important sections of our city well for years.

It is due for a change. It was first thought advisable to raze this building and build an entirely new one. After a thorough checkup was made, by competent architects and builders, it was found that the roof, walls and foundations were as solid as the day they were built.

Under such circumstances it would prove to be a waste of taxpayers' money not to use such parts of the building as are sound. By doing this the students will be denied no features they would have in a brand new building.

It was therefore decided to completely rehabilitate Silver Street building so that when it is completed it will offer every advantage of a brand new building.

Such a solution should be in accord not only with those served by this school but with the residents of every section of Marion.

HERE THEN IS THE PROGRAM FOR SILVER STREET SCHOOL:

A new community room will be constructed at Silver with a seating capacity of 250 persons. This addition plus those at Olney and Oak Street schools will provide a community room at every elementary school in the city.

The remodeling includes the following items: improved toilet facilities and lavatories; laying of new floors in all classrooms and corridors; removal of present windows; enlargement of the openings; installation of supporting beams and installation of metal sash and new windows (this will provide for a much greater light area in each room); construction of

interior steel stairway exits from each class room now serviced by exterior exits; removal of present wood stairways and replacement thereof with steel stairways; new electric wiring service and fixtures throughout the building; removal of the present heating system and the installation of a modern one; new wainscoting throughout the building; sandblasting of exterior walls and pointing up thereof; and complete redecorating of the building. After this work is done the building will look like a new one and have all of the advantages for the students that a new modern building would have.

VOTE "FOR" THE SCHOOL BONDS TUESDAY, MAY 7

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP

Martha Fabian, Secretary

KLINE'S End of Month CLEARANCE

Bringing You Drastic Price Reductions in Broken Sizes and Odd Lots.

BETTER DRESS CLEARANCE

Shop our Markdown Rack for the Outstanding Savings

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Just 17 in this group originally priced to \$7.95. | Just 21 dresses in this group. Originally priced to \$8.95. | Only 11 dresses in this group. Originally priced to \$10.95. |
| NOW \$3.00 | NOW \$4.00 | NOW \$5.00 |

These clearance dresses include crepes and cottons. Junior, Misses and Women's sizes.

One Group Purse 67c

Originally priced to \$3.98 drastically reduced to clear.

One Group Purse 97c

Originally price to \$5 drastically reduced to clear.

Clearance Millinery \$1, \$2, \$3

Prices slashed to make way for new summer styles.

CLEARANCE DRESS SHOES \$2.00 and \$3.00

Just re-priced from \$5 and \$5.95 to this group includes suedes, patents, gabardines in assorted style and heel height.

LEATHER TRIMMED LUGGAGE

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 28"-21" Were \$21.85. | \$18 plus tax |
| NOW | |
| 18" Overnight Cases. Were \$13.98 | \$12 plus tax |
| NOW | |

Boys' and Girls' 1 to 4 Yr. Coats REDUCED TO \$7.00 and \$8.00

Mothers! Come see these wonderful values! Darling coats of 100% wool fabrics in navy, plaids, pastels and checks.

Boys' and Girls' 3 to 6 Yr. Coats REDUCED TO \$5.00 to \$11.00

Princess, wraparound, boxy and shirred back styles in popular plaids, checks and solid colors.

Girls' 7 to 16 Yr. Spring Coats REDUCED TO \$10.00

Grand values! Styles inspired by big sisters' coats in all wool Shetlands, suedes and crepes.

WINTER COAT CLEARANCE

| | |
|---|---|
| This group includes boy coats and Chesterfields originally priced to \$29.95. | Group includes 4 fur trimmed in large size. Boy coats and Chesterfields originally priced to \$49.50. |
| Broken Sizes | |
| \$15.00 | \$25.00 |

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

STOP
HARD STEERING
STOP
SHIMMYING



BALANCE AND STRAIGHTEN YOUR WHEELS. COME TO

MCDANIEL
280 W. Center

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1945

Fact-Finding

THE coming threat of a strike by long operating employees of the nation's railroads today, as most states and threats of strikes in major industries have followed, the efforts of a fact-finding board.

In this instance, the board had been established under the railway mediation act known as an emergency board of inquiry. It is the last step in the elaborate procedure set up under the act to avert railroad strikes. Its recommendations were wholly unacceptable to the policy-making heads of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of Locomotive Engineers. Whether or not they also were unacceptable to railroad operators is problematic; the operators seemingly were not given any chance to refuse them.

Fact-finding as a kind of last hope for doing something about strikes is widely and bitterly resented by both sides. When seasoned trainmen, with long experience under the Railway Mediation Act's procedural steps for averting strikes, become as contemptuous of fact-finding as any bumptious, inexperienced and badly-disciplined group of Wagner Act freshmen, a so-called fact is worth no more than another prejudiced opinion.

By hindsight—all the way back to 1935 when the railway mediation act was passed, as a matter of fact—it seems pretty plain now that facts never did have much bearing on the outcome of labor disputes. In the first place, facts are treacherously variable; they depend on what the fact-finder is looking for. In the second place, all facts adduced in a labor dispute must yield eventually to one of two facts that supercede all others: (1) the union's determination to get more money or (2) the employer's determination not to pay it. Anything else ceases to be collective bargaining.

Russia's Right To Be Skeptical

THE Russian position in the United Nations security council's consideration of the Spanish question is logical.

Russia opposes an investigation by a subcommittee because it already has made up its mind about the Franco regime and has all the facts it wants. If other governments are not equally convinced that Franco should be ousted at any cost and a Spanish government friendly to the Russian point of view substituted, that is not because of any lack of evidence about the dictator's policies and policies but because of lack of sympathy for the Russian point of view.

Moreover, Russia's right to be skeptical about subcommittees organized to conduct investigations is beyond challenge. Investigating committees and fact-finding commissions are one of the oldest dodges of parliamentary procedure. Usually, they are the equivalent of an admission by the body which authorizes them that nothing is going to be done and therefore an investigation is called for to conceal that fact. There is always the possibility that something will turn up to eliminate the problem in the meantime.

Russia apparently is in a minority on the Spanish issue and will have to comply with the majority's decision to stall off a decision as long as possible with an investigation. Its right to be skeptical of the outcome, however, is uncontestable. All the other governments concerned are skeptical, too, but their skepticism includes Russia's reason for wanting a change of government in Spain.

Wage Rate Blackmail

A THREAT by James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, that union labor will precipitate more strikes if OPA is not continued in its existing form, has had its teeth pulled by abundant evidence that unions stand prepared to strike whenever they choose. United Auto Workers already has begun to talk about going on strike again, regardless of its new contracts.

The strikes that already have occurred—while OPA was in existence—the strikes now in progress and the strikes planned cannot be blamed on any interference with price control legislation. If OPA were continued past next June, with no change in its provisions, that would be no better guarantee against work stoppages than it has been since the end of the war.

The wage rate blackmail which Mr. Carey has described in testimony before the senate banking committee is already in effect. Every strike that has been called has been rationalized by the increase in prices that has taken place under a law to control prices which CIO says must be continued in effect without change, on pain of more strikes. In short, if OPA is kept in effect after next June with no change there will be strikes because the cost of living will go up. If it is not kept in effect, or if it is altered, there will be strikes because the cost of living will go up. It's six of one, half a dozen of the other. Heads we strike, tails we have a walkout.

With the Paragraphers
ONE CERTAINTY
We don't know whether Hitler is alive or not, but we know this much for sure: If he isn't in hell, he's alive.—Bridgeport Post.

POSSIBLE CALENDAR CHANGE
Unless new automobiles appear pretty soon, there'll be little excitement saving Sunday afternoons.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Coalition Comes, Goes

By JACK STINNETT

Anti-Administration Line-Up Changeable

JUST what a coalition is, Congress and the administration seem to be asking. The coalition is a coalition. How does it work? What is it?

Writers refer to "conservative Republicans" and "conservative Democrats." But it is impossible to draw a hard and fast line on either group. For one thing, the coalition being considered is a coalition.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, for example, has a record for voting the party line as a Republican, but during the war years he emerged as an outstanding leader in favor of the administration's foreign policy.

Senator Taft of Ohio is almost a constant thorn in the side of the administration. He is a recognized leader of the conservative "Old Guard." But his housing program report was more "liberal" than even left-wing Democrats hoped to get passed.

Still on many domestic issues, there are no leaders of "the coalition." Behind the scenes for weeks there has been a whittling down

of the administration-approved list. In the House of Representatives, the whittlers include such Democrats as Representatives Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina and Eugene Cox of Georgia, and on the Republican side Representatives Charles Hallack of Indiana, Harold Knutson of Minnesota and Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

But the real leader of the movement is Democratic Senator Byrd of Virginia. Economy-minded members of both parties have rallied

Illness prevented Paul Station from writing his usual column for today.

to his banner. The group certainly is "a coalition." But it hasn't any more claim to the title "the coalition" than several others.

When it comes to matters agricultural, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas of Oklahoma often is in the forefront and far from always on the side of legislation approved by the administration. It was under his leadership that the poultry price amendment to include increases in farm labor costs was tacked on to the administration's minimum wage law.

What is happening is that now that the war is over, and the necessity for singleness of purpose in our legislation not so apparent, Congress is falling back into the pattern of economic and social divisions. Whether the members of those divisions are Democrats or Republicans is no matter at all so long as they feel they are carrying out the wishes of their constituents.

Leadership of these divisions changes with almost every piece of legislation. So does the lineup of Republicans and Democrats.

Always, when administration-favored legislation is beaten down, it's referred to as the work of "the coalition." Except for those very rare divisions along strict party lines, it would be just as reasonable to say "A Senate (or House) coalition passed President Truman's recommended bill."

Nine Firefighter

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—This city's only Japanese-American fireman, Jopi Furuya, is back on the job. Furuya won a Purple Heart with fire-fighting Army Engineers in Italy.

Saul was the first king of Israel. Your species of walnut are native to North America.

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

This Is Nothing To Shout About

This is National Noise Abatement Week.

Ssshhhhh.

It will be observed throughout the nation except by congress which will continue to meet as usual.

Congress has become increasingly noisy of late. In fact, it's gotten so loud that congressmen are having to do their sleeping at home.

But for congress, of course, things could be quiet in Washington and out of town only such subdued sounds as OPA slowly strangling to death and John L. Lewis softly snickering up his sleeve.

Everything is quiet in New York, too, except when the wind is wrong. Then one can hear Lippy Leo Danzher over in Brooklyn.

Most people will welcome the success of noise. One hopes, however, the week will not bring a revival of last year's song hit, "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet."

Incidentally, so far as I have been able to determine, it is merely coincidence that National Noise Abatement Week so closely follows National Eat More Soup Week.

Veterans Tackle Problems

In Louisville They Launch Cooperative Housing Project

A NATIONAL pattern for solution of veterans' problems was set by cooperative action of a Louisville, Ky., group recently as other moves by and for veterans had found Massachusetts considering a proposal to pay a state bonus of \$1,000 and the national commander of the Amvets openly denouncing the bonus system.

An organization known as the Veterans Co-operative Association had taken its own housing problem in hand in Louisville and recently completed plans for the first four houses to be built on a 34-acre site. The group of 32 veterans had agreed to contribute \$500 each to the project and build houses at a cost of \$5,000 each. Building was temporarily held up, the organization announced, because the members were seeking at least one construction supervisor and several brick makers and plasterers for an ultimate membership of 50.

Call for \$1,000 Bonus
In Massachusetts, crowds of veterans threatened retaliation against the state's legislators at the polls if they failed to back a move for payment of a \$1,000 bonus to each veteran. The Legislature's Committee on Military Affairs went into executive session following the veterans' demands for immediate action. The committee acted after a wild hearing during which the veterans cheered those in favor of the bill and jeered its opponents.

Those concerned with the bill indicated that if it is adopted, Massachusetts will probably lead the nation in the amount granted to the individual veteran from a state source. It is currently planned that the bill be financed through a state lottery.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, Jack Hardy, national commander of the Amvets, expressed himself as opposed to payment of veterans' bonuses and declared that the veterans have a bigger job to do at home than they did abroad because they are faced with the

problem of restoring "a damned sick country." He added that this was not the time to be thinking of "grabbing while the grabbing was good." Veterans, he said, should concentrate on getting jobs for everyone.

"Crack Down" Job
It is the veterans' problem, he continued, to crack down on labor and management and make them quit the bickering that is holding up matters. We must crack down on builders who hold out for the highest dime they can squeeze out and won't build until they get it.

Hardy's speech to the Baltimore post of the Amvets, had followed a discussion of Maryland veterans on a proposal to campaign for state bonus legislation. The group voted a committee to study the proposal.

Kansas City, meanwhile, had announced the opening of a new school for the training of veterans in gasoline service station operations. The courses last on an average of two weeks and are sponsored by a leading oil company.

In San Francisco, officials concentrated on a program aimed at providing housing facilities for 2,000 veterans as Mayor Lapham pledged full support to the project. The city moved for both state and federal financial aid in furthering the program.

Hot Trail
By The Associated Press
SANTA FE—New Mexico state police are looking for a two-way fire bug. Someone recently set

fire to a barn, they said, then scattered red pepper in his tracks in the snow, apparently to prevent use of bloodhounds in tracking him.

Rep. Forest A. Harless, Rep. Indiana—"With a \$400 increase, the Army and the Navy will get enough volunteers so continued drafting will not be required."

Sen. Homer Ferguson, Rep. of Michigan—"It's my opinion, that we are not ready to place full control of atomic energy in an international organization until we can be assured that such an organization will control it at all times for peaceful uses."

Glenn Seaborg, codiscoverer of plutonium—"Carbon 14, a radioactive substance developed through atomic research, may be just what is needed to aid mankind in synthesizing food and fuel at will."

Honduras is the largest and one of the most mountainous of the central American republics.

SITTING THIS ONE OUT



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 22, 1935.

A tax bill calling for \$803,000,000 to raise funds to meet bonus and farm relief costs passed the house by a vote of 287 to 93.

A penitentiary sentence of 25 to 30 years was imposed by an Allegheny, Pa., judge on Richard D. Taylor, 43, Akron washing machine salesman, for the kidnapping of 10-year-old Henry T. Koch for \$20,000 ransom.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Morrison of 630 Girard avenue.

Seven-year-old Alva LaVerne Forrest of Galion, a native of Marion, won first honors in the Canto club's first amateur talent contest, held at Central Junior High school.

J. William Lloyd, retired Oklahoma rancher, are visiting his brother, Frank Lloyd of Chicago avenue. It was his first visit to Marion in 36 years.

Miss Mary Jo Ziesler, Dorothy Pace, Pauline Shelton, Lilian Thomas, Elsie Webster, Mary Stoner, Ellen Phillips and June Price, pledges, were inducted as members of Alpha chapter, Graduate sorority, in services held in the chapter room at the Y. M. C. A.

It was Thursday, April 29, 1926.

Parents of Marion young people were reported up in arms in filing protests with city officials against return of slot machines to the city. The mayor and his associates were reported in sympathy with the demand to have the machines outlawed.

The Round Table club held its annual guest day party and anniversary tea at the home of Miss Emma O'Brien on East Church street.

Henry True returned from a two weeks' motor trip from Richmond, Va. and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Pastors of Superior street returned from a fishing trip of several days to Port Clinton and other points on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mayer of Cherry street returned from a trip to New York City and Washington. While in New York they were guests of Miss Mary Becher and Willard Becher, former residents of Marion.

Coast of Ireland
Slipping Into Sea
By The Associated Press
DUBLIN—The sea is eating away the southeast coast of Ireland and the encroachment was noticeably accelerated by last winter's gales.

From Rosslare Harbor, Wexford, come reports of whole sections of cliffs and sand dunes collapsing in the tides, and fields slipping into the sea at "alarming rates." A drive along 100 yards of the main Rosslare-Dublin railroad, whereas 30 years ago the line was nearly half a mile from the cliff at this point.

The villages of Curragloe, Blackwater, Ballyconigar and Courtown have suffered damage and a few scattered stones, visible only at low tide, are all that remain of the village of Port, at the entrance to Wexford Harbor.

Attempts to check the erosion by placing piles and groynes along the beaches and by sowing rice grass have been unsuccessful.

Honduras is the largest and one of the most mountainous of the central American republics.

Parking No. 1 Big City Problem

Rotary Circles, Underground Garages Among Solutions

ONE of the big headaches of cities throughout the country is the providing of parking space for motorists. It was revealed recently in a canvass of municipal traffic departments, by Business Week magazine.

To ease the parking situation, cities have created one-way streets, rotary traffic circles, installed parking meters, set up time restrictions, and even banned parking entirely. But the problem persists, many of them reported. As municipal forces continued giving attention to the provisions of adequate space.

Experts generally conceded that some form of off-street storage is the only solution to the problem. In the past, there has been a lack of such facilities because of high land costs, the opposition of merchants, and laws prohibiting entries from going into the garage business.

Now, with the cooperation of business interests and state legislatures, cities are working to eliminate these obstacles. More than 200 communities now own and operate congested-area parking lots for use by long-term assessments upon benefited property.

Plans At Portland
Portland, Ore., is studying proposals for an underground garage in some of its parking areas already used on a small scale by San Francisco merchants. Portland is

also planning to extend 1-meter coverage on its narrow streets. Since 1933 more than 2,000 meters have been installed in the city's traffic lanes, and the number is expected to increase by 50 per cent.

Merchants in St. Louis have offered to cooperate with local officials in erecting downtown parking garages. The Missouri legislature must first pass an act permitting the city to enclose in this project. Ordinances may be recommended making it mandatory for all new construction to include storage space for autos.

In Chicago there are only about 15,000 off-street parking spaces in the central area, while it is estimated that 50,000 will be needed within 10 years. The City Plan Commission has recommended a system of parking terminals near express routes, at convenient points along the right transit system to discourage so much traffic as possible from entering downtown areas.

A Vehicle Parking Agency in Washington, D. C., is investigating that city's acute parking problem. There are several commercially operated, open-deck structures in the capital for multiple parking, but more are needed. One large Washington store has opened a tier-parking structure for its patrons with cars reaching the upper decks by a series of ramps.

Philby's Program
Philadelphia has well advanced plans for construction of two or three underground parking areas for 4,000 cars. The situation had been so bad in that city that on Jan. 2 almost all parking was prohibited in the central area.

New York has no definite plans for off-street parking, but present garage space is at a premium in the congested areas. Despite its lack of street space for parking the city's problem is somewhat lessened by the fact that 80 per cent of travel in it is by public utility.

On the other hand, Hartford, Conn., has only 20 per cent of its travel by public carrier. The city is planning a \$4,000,000 parking plaza for 3,500 cars.

A situation favored by most larger cities is the construction of underground storage facilities. Detroit and San Francisco have voted to build 1,600-car garages under city parks, with costs to be met by parking fees. Boston may carry out a similar plan under its famous Common.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe

It takes a good deal of a man to meet these specifications: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"—Micah 6:8.

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The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Legs and Inflation

MILADY'S legs have a bearing on inflation, prosperity and economic "legions." It seems, are definitely related to the state of the nation.

By being a little skimpier on clothes a girl may be helping America over the crest and hastening a more stable economic order. The less she wears the more money she has to spend on the President, the Cabinet, OPA, the Democratic National Committee and perhaps the Big Three.

All of which is apparent from the news that the subject of one inch more or less of the female knee has been causing huddles and debate in Washington. Whether or not to lengthen skirts has been agitating the Civilian Price Control Administration and its advisory committees no end.

It is a question that has to be settled. A knee cannot be squeezed under, frozen at 1940 levels, left to UN or handed over to Henry Wallace (Or can it?)

The advisory committee have suggested that American women (this is to be an inch less) but OPA has been extra cautious. Even a half an inch more of leg may mean millions of yards of skirt material. Hence the committee seems to be agitating conferences, policy makers' debates and front-page debates among national leaders, Congressmen, etc.

President Truman's "Hold the Line" policy on many questions as applying to the knee of American womanhood. (Harry has not yet officially made any public announcement of his convictions on knees. But unofficially he is said to believe them a good thing for the nation.)

But the news that they figure in OPA's inflation problems, and that OPA and OPA are in a fight, in OPA's boudoir, and that OPA is definitely involved in the war to stop runaway inflation comes as news to most people.

We have just seen some previews of the 1945 bathing seasons and our present impression is that the bathing girls very positively think Chester is right and are going all out for him.

The United States Agricultural Department, Division of Marketing and Transportation Research (what are they doing in this garage?) incidentally reports that the length of skirts is a barometer for depressions and prosperity. Possibly along this line.

Full length skirts—Hard times.
Two inches above ankles—Things promising.
Four inches above—Carloadings improve.
Bankruptcies decline.

Six inches—Stock market rallies.
Eight inches—Splurges and extra dividends.
Republicans see chance to get back into power.

Ten inches—Baruch suspends price-benefit deliberations.
Up to knee—Dangerous boom. Gold and membership rate to \$2,500 a head. War clouds in Europe.

One inch above knee—War. Recession. Inflation.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when it was necessary for a lady to say "Cut out the bread and all rich pasture."

Latest version of a bewhiskered gag: "If I had some butter, I'd have some bread and butter and had some bread."

Add simile: As embarrassed as a fellow asks for French pastry openly.

Our idea of a completely happy hour in the great American home (1916 model) is that a woman who is handsome and flawlessly groomed and a man who is handsome and flawlessly groomed and a daughter has just been chosen Miss Somebody's Bearer.

The State of New York now has a law requiring that all new barbers take out a license. To wit: they must submit two photographs, evidence of good moral character, a certificate of health and evidence of an elementary education. We await the first revocation for careless shaving. Or taking too sharp a turn around the neck. (Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Wrong Number

By TRUMAN TWILL

There is no extra charge for the wrong number. The telephone people throw them in free. Wrong numbers give the customers a chance to get acquainted with more people, also with special classes. What the telephone company should do is reshuffle its right numbers more often so more wrong numbers could be shared. It can have the Twilley number back any day it asks for it.

Our current wrong number mixup is with a real estate agency run by an early bird who has his clients to get in touch with him before breakfast. An echo after the crack of dawn, the agency starts calling for the head man, Depend on it, how I feel about being rung out of bed prematurely we buy and sell houses and have a proper profit at last accounting of three-quarters of a million. During the daytime, the lady of the house, with more important things on her mind, merely tells the callers the agency is closed to lunch. Chowderheads who transcribe digits in telephone numbers don't deserve the truth. We don't know what the real estate agency tells the people who think they are calling the Twilley, but we'll bet it isn't the truth.

We used to wrong-numbered by a man who was a whining voice who wanted to speak to a poor gal, also by an old lady who always called her sister at 9:30 p. m. sharp, also by a character in the wholesale grocery business who wanted to discuss job lots, overnight delivery and credit labeling, usually after we had gone to bed. It was under the impression he was talking to a customer. The customer, no doubt, had our right to contend with. We used to have a fine time with this better and one night arranged to have a truckload of groceries sent on our back porch, but something went wrong.

A neighbor whose number contained the same digits as a joint that specialized in giving reports for the convenience of earnest members of the gambling fraternity finally cracked under the strain of being called out of bed to explain that he did not know how the Pirates came out with the Braves and began to make up his own scores. His masterpiece, he always felt, was a basketball score he made up for a game at Madison Square Garden—111-110, a close game. The fellow at the other end was silent. He asked for a repeat. Then the phone went dead. Apparently the joint went out of business after. Gradually the calls quit coming.

It's broad of the telephone people to let customers have our fun and no questions asked. They could charge for wrong-number service too if they felt like it. They must figure that anyone is likely to get mixed up on a wrong couple of digits. That's life. It's also a part of the transmitter.

Did You Know
A rat poison so powerful that one pound will kill 300,000 rats has been discovered. American Indians domesticated about 4,000 plants.

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Mackenzie Says Franco May Let Spaniards Vote

FRANK MACKENZIE, AP foreign affairs analyst, said today that the United States should handle the situation in Spain by continuing to demand that the government of Franco allow the Spaniards to vote on a referendum for a constitution and a republic.



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A Marion Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon, Full of Stomach Gas

Recently a Marion man stated that he felt like a swollen balloon after every meal. He could float full of gas and spit up food. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now are ERB HELP. He states he was amazed at the results when he took his medicine. Now he feels what he wants without any bloating and bowels are regular for the first time in years. ERB HELP contains 12 Great herbs they cleanse bowels, clear up stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So get on suffering! Get ERB HELP sold by all drug stores in Marion. — Adv.

Hi-Hat? No!
Hi-Price? No!
Hi-Quality Gems and Jewelry? Yes!

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Jewelers
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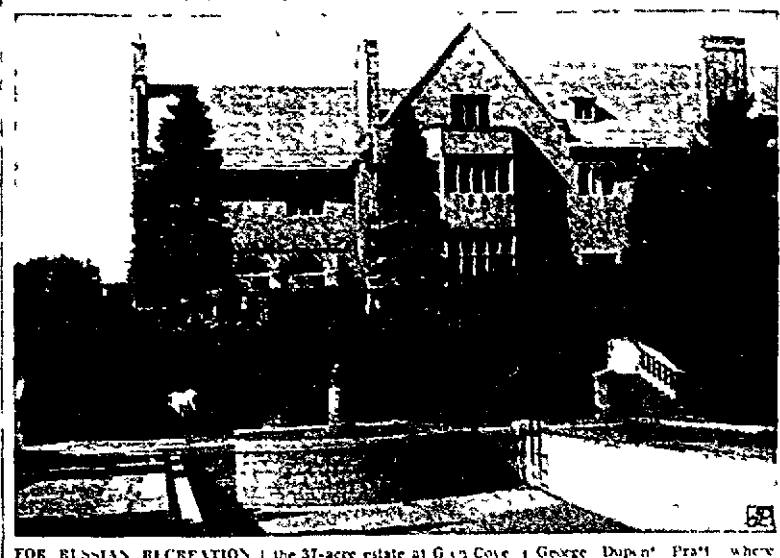
We've Been Talking About New School Buildings for Years—Now's the Time To Do It.

Vote "FOR"
the School Bonds
on May 7

HE WAS THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
He not only shaved your face and trimmed your sideburns, but he gave you all the gossip. Talk! Talk! Talk! We've been talking about needing new School buildings since the days when he was going strong. Well most of our buildings are pretty well beaten up by this time. Maybe we ought to stop talking and start doing

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP

Let's Get Rid
of our Gay 90's School
Buildings
NOW!



FOR RUSSIAN RECREATION... the 37-acre estate at Glen Cove... formerly owned by George Dupont Pratt, where USSR employees will relax

FIRST AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

PAINTING PLASTER WALLS

Q Do clean bare plaster walls need a setting of some sort before painting? Before papering?

A Before painting a plaster wall with oil paint, size it with the same paint that you will use. Shined with one-eighth as much linseed oil that is one pint of linseed oil to the gallon of paint. This should serve unless otherwise directed on the label of the paint can. Before papering the walls should be sized with a good glue size. For kitchen walls enamel is more suitable than flat paint. Enamel undercoats should first be applied according to instructions on the cans.

"WAR PAINT"

Q Two years ago I painted my kitchen (which always has been painted) with a war emergency paint. It now is cracking all over. What would you advise me to do? Painting over it won't cover up the cracks and it isn't loose enough to scrape off.

A I advise you to soften it with a homemade paint remover and then scrape and wipe it off. Dissolve three pounds of trisodium phosphate (but in a large paint can) in a gallon of hot water and sponge this over a small section of the wall. In a short time the paint should be soft enough to remove easily. After taking it all off sponge the walls with clear water in order to take off the trace of the solution. Then go on to another section. The remedy is so simple, you will find that the rebound and floor from drip. When the walls are clean and dry apply enamel undercoats (one or two coats) and a finish coat of enamel. Enamel is much more suitable for a kitchen than a flat paint as it's hard glossy surface does not absorb moisture and grease. Use top quality products.

Creaking Floors

Q I bought a house about 18 years old and the floors creak. Is there any remedy?

A If occasional boards creak, you may be able to stop the noise by driving long finishing nails in pairs at opposite angles. Drive the nail heads below the surface of the boards with a nailset and fill the holes with a wood putty. For best results locate the floor

LEAVING HOUSE VACANT

Q We are planning to be away for three months this winter. Please repeat the information you gave some time ago on the steps to take when closing a house.

A A plumber should drain all pipes forcing all water out of the house. Elbows and low spots in pipes with compressed air. Traps and floor drains must be filled with a non-freezing and non-evaporating liquid such as the preparation used in automobile radiators for winter driving. I advise in bottles that might freeze should be disposed of also. Oil rags, matches, kerosene or gasoline, gas and electricity should be shut off by the utility company and the door of the refrigerator left open. Tree branches that overhang the roof should be cut off to prevent squirrel invasion, and the chimney top should be covered with half-inch wire netting or a box securely fastened on to keep the birds out of the chimney. Carpets and woolens should be moth-proofed and stored away from mice. Furniture and beds should have a generous sprinkling of moth flakes. An isolated house should have lower windows protected with stout shutters. Police should be notified and pet dogs and cats should not be allowed to stray off at the moment of departure.

Editor Sees Threat to Liberal Religion

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., April 29.—D. L. Eason, Lat. ne of B. in editor of the Christian Leader, de lares last night that Roman Catholics were secretly eating away at religion. He said that the highest potentialities of mankind are being lost.

Religious liberals must reach out for fellowships all over the world, said D. L. Eason. He said that the highest potentialities of mankind are being lost.

More factories in Marion and more job opportunities we've got to build more schools to take care of more children.—Ad.

MRS. EDWARD BEACH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Illness of 10 Days Fatal to Marion Woman.

Mrs. Rose Ella Beach, 36, wife of Edward A. Beach of 427 Bay Street, died in City hospital about 8 a. m. yesterday. She had been seriously ill ten days.

Born Dec. 11, 1889 in Cardington, she was a daughter of Wesley and Anna Watkins Steiman. A resident of Marion two years she came here from Toledo.

Surviving with her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Greene of Toledo, two stepsons, Clarence Beach and Kenneth R. Beach, both of Toledo, and three sons, Mrs. R. J. Starnes, Mrs. C. L. Bitter and Mrs. Lloyd Gerhart, all of Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in the Table funeral home at 644 Oak street, Toledo. Burial will be in Willow Glen cemetery at Toledo from the M. H. Gunter and Sons funeral home at West Center street.

Albert E. Williams Dies at Home Near Cardington

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, April 29.—Albert E. Williams, 74, a resident of two miles northwest of Cardington on Route 42 died in his home about 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

He had been ill two years. Born April 15, 1872, in Columbus, he was a son of Richard C. and Ellen Williams. A resident of Cardington 15 years he came here from Columbus. He was a retired jeweler and was associated at one time with Banroll Bros. Co. jewelry store in Columbus where he was a member of the old Blue 4 Club in Glee club and he was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jean Wells Williams, two children, Albert E. Williams Jr. at home and Mrs. Allen Friend of Columbus. He is sister Mrs. C. R. Farish, Mrs. J. T. Anders, Mrs. Charles Brish and Mrs. Bess Williams at 1414 Fisher. Richard Williams, all of Columbus. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Williams

Delightful Dining

Take Mother out of the kitchen and treat her royally to one of our table d'hôte dinners that always make a hit! You'll enjoy our deliciously prepared foods, done to a connoisseur's discriminating taste. Dine here often!

The New Ritz Grill
131 S. Main St.

Bruce McVey Says:

FOR SALE

Used Ford Truck with Flat Bed
Used Chevrolet Truck with Dump Body

HOT WATER FURNACE RADIATORS

Central Coal Co.
EDITH FITZPATRICK
11 Years As Sales Manager
Phone 2433

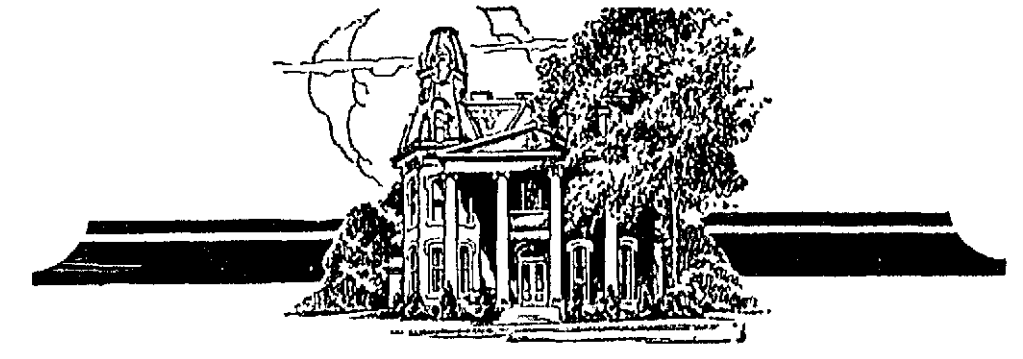
Chi-Namel KITCH-N-TINT

For Plastered Walls, Brick, Wood or Cement Surfaces Easy brushing, waterproof Lasting Glass Washable, Durable,

98¢ Qt.

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HARDWARE 113 N. Main



As We Would Serve A Good Friend

When this firm is called upon in time of need, the family may be sure of interested, personal attention. Every service we conduct is given the thought and consideration one might expect a funeral director to give to his dearest friend.

Since a funeral service is such a highly personal service, this consideration is an important one indeed. For 80 years we have been demonstrating our adherence to this policy.

The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co.

HAROLD DENZER and WILFRED SCHAFFNER, Sons, Inc.

Dependable Funeral Service

360 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE 2-262

Social Affairs

MISS FRIEDA S. WANNER, whose wedding will take place early next month, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening when Mrs. William P. Wanner and her daughter, Mrs. C. Harold Lindley of Columbus entertained at the home of Mrs. Wanner at 393 Windsor street. To find her gifts Miss Wanner followed directions contained in a bride's book. Contests provided entertainment.

Guests present with Miss Wanner, whose marriage to Rev. A. F. Uphoff of East Canton will take place Sunday, May 12, were Mrs. John Schott Jr. of Findlay, Mrs. Theodore Schott of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Treitz of Cleveland, Miss Margaret Treitz of Detroit, Mrs. William Mezey of Columbus, Mrs. Joseph Wanner of Dayton, Mrs. George Treitz of Lakewood, Mrs. Harold Wright of Hudson, Mrs. Fred Treitz of Toledo, Mrs. John Schott, and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Alice Calmer and daughter, Barbara Ruth, Mrs. William Schott, Miss Charlotte Treitz, Miss Minnie Wanner, Mrs. Lena Mezey, Mrs. John Reidenbaugh and Mrs. Robert Wanner.

Thomas Emplate and Miss Lucetta Emplate entertained with a family dinner Easter Sunday at their home in LaRue. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emplate of near Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emplate of Columbus, Mrs. Jacob Lanhus of Kenton, Joseph Emplate and son, William of near Mansfield, and Mrs. Ruby Emplate and Mrs. Melville Van Buskirk of Marion.

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME:

A daughter born Tuesday, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox of Prospect at the home.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. West of 126 Fies Ave. Saturday night at City hospital.

A daughter born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lucero of 466 W. Columbia St.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ryers of 430 Oak St. Saturday at City hospital.

A son born Saturday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hunt of 128 DeWolfe court.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCoy of 638 Windsor street Sunday at City hospital.

A daughter born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins of 157 Gind street.

A daughter born Sunday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Traxler of near Marion.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner of 232 Forest St. Sunday at City hospital.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

Two Convenient Stores
159 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONES 2842-2995

You can serve your children
Marion's finest
Homogenized Milk
at NO EXTRA COST
Delivered to your door
or at your grocers! **14c** qt.

Marion's oldest dairy!
34th year
serving
Marion
Parish
Phone 2227
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Your eyes through age, use and abuse,
change constantly
YOUR GLASSES DO NOT CHANGE

Before long, there comes a time when the glasses no longer fit your eyes.
Call today for your appointment tomorrow.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST
191 W. Center St. Phone 7102

Our Store Will Be
CLOSED
WEDNESDAY
AFTERNOONS
during
May - June - July - August
Carroll's
172 W. Center St.
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

Marion Women To Attend State Club Convention

WORLD PROBLEMS, viewed by outstanding speakers and students of world affairs, will be presented in the two-day program of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday. The Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and practically all of the more than 30 federated clubs will be represented at the two-day session, to be held at Hotel Statler, Mrs. C. W. Weber of 125 Windsor court, president of Central district, Tuesday will go to Cleveland, where with state officers and district presidents she will be a guest at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Leo Schmidt in the evening. Mrs. Weber also will preside for the Central district luncheon on Thursday.

"World Peace—Just a Hope or a Reality?" is the convention theme. Mrs. C. J. Goldthorpe of Youngstown, president of the state organization, will preside and speakers will include Mrs. LaRall Lukken, president of the Greater Federation of Women's Clubs, Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, nationally recognized author, lecturer and counselor on family life, marriage and youth, Nora Wain, author of "Reaching for the Stars," a layman's observation on Nazi society, Robert Kazmayer, lecturer on world events, Major Hamilton Long and other equally known personalities. Dr. Overton will speak on "What is the Future?" Mrs. Wain's topic will be "China as a Factor for Peace in Asia." Mrs. Kazmayer's subject will be "The Emerging Europe and What It Means to Us" and Major Long will speak on "Will America Permit Peace?"

There will be a reception for Mrs. Dickinson on Wednesday night and other social events will include a pioneer luncheon, Junior luncheon and banquet on Wednesday, district luncheons and a Cleveland Night dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. W. N. Harder, a past president of the state federation, and chairman of the Pan-American Fellowship fund, will present the federation's fellowship student at Ohio State university, Miss Norma Bolanos of Costa Rica, at the Wednesday evening banquet.

Caledonia Chapter To Hold Initiation

At a meeting of Vera Chapter No. 64, Order of Eastern Star, of Caledonia Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall, plans were made for initiation and a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 8. On May 14, the chapter will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and a program is being planned by the committee.

Honors were given the star points by Mrs. Nell Williams, Mrs. Ada Geddis, Mrs. Pearl Coidwell, Mrs. Ruby Underwood and Mrs. Helen Campbell. Readings were given by Mrs. Mary Lyon and Mrs. Helen Pommeret, and a vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Edith Wilkins.

A group of officers and members presented Addenda, Crown of Life, honoring Esther star point, Mrs. Ethel Doyle. A large lighted crown was used in the exercise. Those taking part were Mrs. Edna Brockleby, Mrs. Helen Thompson, and Misses Mary Brockleby, Wanda Geddis, Anna Belle Pommeret, Eleanor Pommeret, Stella Mae Pommeret and Janet Geddis. Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mrs. Helen Pommeret gave a vocal duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edith Wilkins.

CIRCLE GIVES PROGRAM

Mrs. Karl Dune was a guest and also enrolled as a member at a meeting of the Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church, Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. George Shoemaker conducted the devotion and the topic, "Zionism," was presented by Mrs. A. R. Tennis. Mrs. Louise Sims was in charge of the Bible study. Miss Dorothy McClaskey contributed vocal music and Mrs. E. E. Sletvold gave a talk on the India lace schools. Mrs. H. M. Hart gave a talk on churches she visited while in Florida last winter. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee. Mrs. E. H. Cooper, Mrs. W. W. Collins, Mrs. David Croft, Mrs. H. H. Dawson, Mrs. W. A. Dorsey and Mrs. N. T. Emrick.

CIGARET BRINGS DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., April 23—Miss Helen Archer, 36, was burned fatally yesterday when her bed and bathroom caught fire. Firemen reported that the woman, a department store saleswoman, apparently fell asleep with a lighted cigarette.

Expert Electrical REPAIR SERVICE

Phone 2404
Work Guaranteed
Electrical Appliances

UNITED Electric Supply Co.

138 E. Center St.



RUSH TO SAVE "BLUE BABY"

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beirne and their 2-year-old son, Mike, are shown as their train stopped in Chicago enroute to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore from their home in San Francisco.

Young Mike, a "blue baby," is being rushed east for treatment in the hope that his life may be saved. In the background is an oxygen tent in which the child spends part of each day.

Dr. Morrison On Program Here As Auxiliary Meets

DR. A. E. MORRISON was a guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Marion Academy of Medicine Saturday afternoon at Hotel Harding. Hostess for the meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon, was Mrs. Harry J. Merchant.

During a brief business session it was announced that Mrs. Clara W. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Dodd would attend the meeting of the auxiliary to the Ohio State Medical association to be held at Columbus May 7, 8 and 9.

Dr. Morrison's topic was "Cancer and X-ray." One out of eight persons die of cancer, he stated, and added that its mortality rate is next to heart trouble in the cause of deaths. He warned that persons should watch for symptoms and said that all women over 40 years of age should have an examination every six months.

Pointing out that cancer spreads in three ways, direct growth through the lymph system to distant parts and through the blood stream, he emphasized that in the early stages the disease can be cured by X-ray because X-ray destroys young cells. A cancer patient is considered cured only after five years, providing there is no new development, he stated. Attention was called to the \$12,000,000 campaign for control and research, and one of the centers for treatment is Memorial hospital in New York City, the speaker stated.

The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer.

ABSENTEES MAY HURT BRITISH LOAN BILL

WASHINGTON, April 23—The senate, driving toward a vote late this week on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan bill, may find a dozen members absent at roll call time. With both sides predicting a nip-and-tuck battle, the absence—or presence—of these senators could determine the outcome.

Some, such as Senators Glass (D-Va.) and Bailey (D-NC) are ill. Others, including Bilbo (D-Miss) and Gossett (D-Idaho) are in their home states campaigning. Senators Connally (D-Texas) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) are in Paris as advisors to Secretary of State Byrnes at the foreign ministers conference.

Of these and six others listed privately as likely absentees, seven either have announced for the credit arrangement or are reported voting in that direction. Two are definitely against it, and another has indicated he probably will vote "no." The other two have not made known their positions.

Thus the administration glumly faces a situation which practically cancels the narrow lead run by loan supporters in a necessarily incomplete poll of the senators. The latest count of those willing to state their positions, publicly showed 32 for the loan, 27 against.



3 WAR BRIDE SHIPS ON LIST OF ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
More than 3,000 American servicemen are due to arrive today at New York, San Francisco and San Diego aboard six troop-carrying vessels.

Also, three ships with 1,620 war brides and children are due at New York. They are the Vulcania from Naples, Christobal from Southampton and John Ericsson from Southampton.

Ships and units arriving:
At New York
Blue Ridge Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,397 troops including 114 and 114 battery, Batteries C and D, 388th AAA Bn; 114 and 114 battery, Batteries A, B and C, 48th AAA Bn.

Marine Raven from Le Havre, 1288 miscellaneous troops, Joseph Gale from Le Havre (no troop information).

At San Francisco
Laurentia from Pearl Harbor, three Navy; Rockingham from Pearl Harbor, 333 Navy, 44 Marines.

At San Diego
Barracks Ships Kingman, 37 Navy.
Ships and units arriving yesterday:
At New York
George Washington from Le Havre, 2,688 troops including 41st Q.M. Service Co.; 562nd Q.M. Railroad Co.; 3871st Q.M. Truck Co.; 784th Tank Bn.

La Crosse Victory from Le Havre, 649 troops including 23rd Ordnance Motor Co. and 111th Ordnance Motor Maint. Co.

At Seattle
Gen. W. F. Hase from Yokohama, 2,893 Army, 35 Navy.

At San Diego
Miscellaneous personnel on following: Destroyers Perkins, Rogers, Duncan and Tucker from forward area with 204 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard. A small craft with six Navy.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous personnel on following: John Land from Samar, 1,686 Navy; David Shanks from Australia, 47 Army, 13 Navy, 422 war brides.

ALL-YET GRADUATION

By The Associated Press
HAMILTON, O., April 23—Thirty-eight war veterans will receive diplomas tomorrow evening in the first all-veteran commencement at Hamilton High school. The veterans met requirements for high school graduation by attending classes of the adult evening school.

Corset Shop OPPORTUNITY

FOR CAPABLE WOMAN
Present shop owner offers up to \$2,000 yearly. Similar opportunity in your city. Company executives will train you at factory in Philadelphia and pay your transportation, meals, hotel, \$1,000 capital required which is always under your control. You own your own business and operate under valuable franchise from long established manufacturers of corsets, girdles, brassieres, etc. For personal interview in your city with company executive write: The Famise Corp., Mfrs. Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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—from 3 to 12 compartments.
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WIANT'S

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Danner of 323 North State street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Cpl. Ireland D. Carr, son of Mr. Carr of Lorain street. The ceremony was read Friday, April 19, at 12 o'clock noon in the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Albert Hood, pastor of the Second Pilgrim Holiness church.

Attending the couple were Miss Lois Danner, sister of the bride, and S/Sgt. Joe Oliver, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride chose for her wedding a teal blue suit with which she combined pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Miss Danner was attired in a grey suit with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple will make their home with the bride's parents at the present. Cpl. Carr is stationed at Greenboro, N. C., and will return to duty May 30.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Betty Eckard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eckard of Jefferson street, to Carl R. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shelton of Caledonia. The ceremony was read Sunday, April 21, at 1:30 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical church by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Faulkner. Only close friends and relatives attended.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Phyllis Stiner of Marion, sister of the bride, and Howard Shelton, brother of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride wore an aqua dress with matching hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Stiner was attired in a navy blue dress and white accessories.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. Shelton is employed as a lineman at the Telephone company in Gallon and was discharged from the service recently after 13 months service in the Pacific. The couple will make their home in Gallon.

Fay Culver of Near Sycamore Is Stricken

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
SYCAMORE, April 23—Fay Culver, 76, of south of Sycamore, died at midnight Saturday in the Eschbach Rest Home in Tiffin where he had been a patient for eight days. He had been ill at his home for two years. Born July 31, 1859, in Wyandot county, he was a son of James and Letitia Lemon Culver. He was married to Mary Shadenheim Miller who died in 1913 and was married April 7, 1935, to Mrs. Ruth Cummings, who survives. Living in the community all his life, he was engaged in farming.

Surviving with his widow is one granddaughter, Mrs. Delbert Thomas of Marion, and two great-grandchildren. He was the last of a family of five. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Moore funeral home by Rev. C. F. Brouse of the Reformed church of Sycamore. Burial will be in Pleasant View cemetery.

OSMENA CONCEDES VICTORY OF ROXAS

By The Associated Press
MANILA, April 23—President-elect Manuel A. Roxas, who will guide the Philippines republic through its critical first years, received the good wishes today of Sergio Osmena, who conceded defeat.

With tabulation of last week's election nearly completed, Roxas held a 183,000-vote lead over Osmena, incumbent president.

For Osmena, the concession represented a temporary end to 42 years as a leader in Philippine politics. For Roxas the victory was the climax of a career which began at 29, when he was elected governor of his home province of Capiz. He is now 54.

In conceding the election, Osmena declared that to "prolong the passions of election time could lead only to tragic civil strife."

Nevertheless post-election clashes between armed lawless elements and military police were reported from central Luzon, where 11 had been killed.

Gifts FOR MOTHERS

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Jewel Boxes
Favorite Mother's Day Sheet Music

HARDEN'S

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Read the Want Ads

Benefit Bridge To Be Held for Cancer Drive

PROCEEDS of a benefit bridge to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs and wives of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, will be used to aid in carrying on the work of cancer prevention and research. Mrs. George E. Plank and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelnik are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of plans for the benefit which is being held in connection with the campaign to aid in the prevention and cure of the disease now being conducted.

The benefit will be a dessert bridge and will be held in the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Solinger is in charge of reservations for bridge. Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche, Mrs. M. E. Montrose, Mrs. William Ogden, Mrs. W. N. Harder, table sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Dodd and Mrs. Bess Landin, tickets and Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs. Charles E. Sherrin, Miss Ruth Kleinmeyer and Miss Ruth Turner, special awards. Persons interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Solinger.

Maine Seadogs Take New Ship in Stride

BATH, Me.—When the U. S. Navy prepares to go to sea in a new vessel, all is ceremony and pomp. Generally, there's an admiral in the outfit. The loud-speaker system from the bridge is filled for long minutes with the

COMPLEXION BLOTCHY!

From External Causes
Soothe and smooth the simple, time tested Resinol Soap daily for gentle, exquisite cleansing. Resinol Ointment to relieve simply irritation and thus quicken healing.

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Best materials—trained workmen. All costs based on actual materials used and labor. Phone us now.

Saves many basement trips

"The Williamson Heater Company: I had a Williamson Furnace installed in my home and the results obtained were very satisfactory. My home was comfortably warm at all times. The automatic heat control cannot be beat. This unit acts as a watchman and saves the annoyance from making many trips to the basement and save fuel."

Signed—John H. Ruel, City
Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
C. H. Indoe, Owner and Operator.
239 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio
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Who installed that Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet Job for Mrs. Fred Keck at 373 Park Boulevard?

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★ With almost methodical regularity we hear or read of startling new discoveries in medicine. The pace of progress in research has been greatly accelerated. Hundreds of trained people are devoting their lives to organized research where there was but one a few years ago. As soon as the value of a new drug has been established, it is made available to the medical profession. A chronic condition from which you have been suffering may yield to a new treatment today. It is wiser than ever before to see your physician regularly once or twice a year. We take pride in maintaining complete stocks of the newer medicinal agents, ready to serve you on the order of your physician.

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Work Guaranteed
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UNITED Electric Supply Co.

138 E. Center St.

Our Store Will Be CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS during May - June - July - August

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★ With almost methodical regularity we hear or read of startling new discoveries in medicine. The pace of progress in research has been greatly accelerated. Hundreds of trained people are devoting their lives to organized research where there was but one a few years ago. As soon as the value of a new drug has been established, it is made available to the medical profession. A chronic condition from which you have been suffering may yield to a new treatment today. It is wiser than ever before to see your physician regularly once or twice a year. We take pride in maintaining complete stocks of the newer medicinal agents, ready to serve you on the order of your physician.

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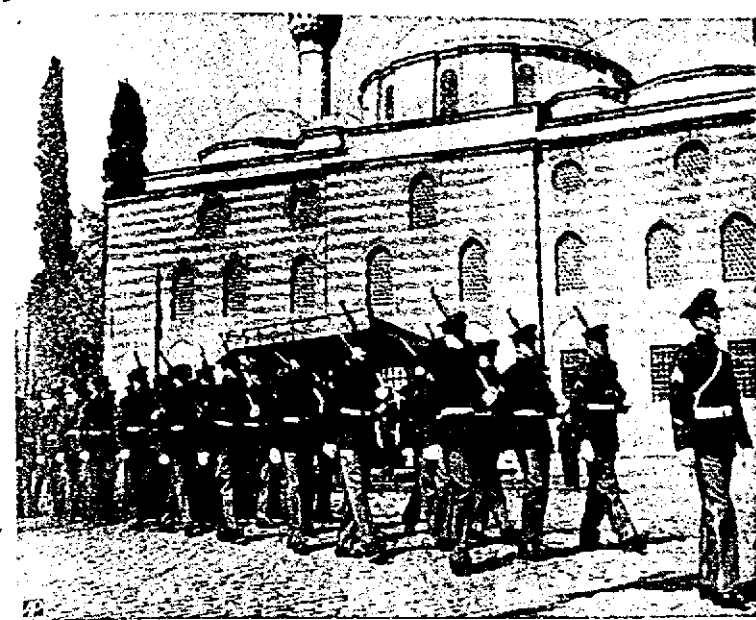
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FATHERNECKS IN ISTAN-
bul—Marines from the USS

AAA SCORES AMISH FOR TRACTOR-HATING

By The Associated Press
LANCASTER, Pa., April 29—
Thousands of men, women and
children in Europe may starve for
lack of food this summer because
of "religious beliefs" of the
Amish sect demands they
refuse to use tractors and other
modern farm equipment, says
A. Zehner, chairman of the
Pennsylvania Agriculture Adjust-
ment Administration.

Zehner declared the sect has
submitted motions for scythes,
grain binders for cradles, and
threshing machines for flails—but
said that tractors most of them
own are used "for nearly every-
thing except plowing and harrow-
ing."

"Every tractor that is not used
for plowing and harrowing means
that at least 32 persons in the
starvation areas abroad will be
deprived of live-saving grains be-
tween now and harvest time in
those areas," Zehner said.

The Amish, inhabitants of eastern
Pennsylvania who refer to
themselves as "plain people," are
bound by heritage to wear only
dark clothing. The women never
wear makeup; the men never cut
their hair or beards.

The House Amish differ from
the Church Amish in that the lat-
ter worship in churches and use
tractors for pulling equipment.

45 HOURS TO CAVITE
By The Associated Press
MANILA, April 29—The Giant
Navy flying boat Hawaii Mars
docked at Cavite airbase today,
completing its first trip across the
Pacific in four days. Actual flying
time was 45 hours.

Remember When Jobs
Were scarce and homes were
lost for lack of work. Let's vote
the school bonds now to be ready
to make jobs when they're badly
needed.—Ad.

WORK SHOES
For Men
\$4.95
Plain Toe or Tip
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Misses
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and most becoming ap-
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Programs on the Air

When dialers heard a baby
gurgling and crying on the NBC
Abbott and Costello program re-
cently they may have suspected
it was not a real baby, but they
didn't know it marked the 200th
time that Actress Mary Lan-
ding had simulated a bawling brat on
the air.

Mary, "radio's pet crybaby," be-
gan her unusual career 12 years
ago when she was suddenly called
upon to double for a baby who
failed to cry on cue. Miss Lan-
ding, playing a featured role in
the script, stepped in and did such
an authentic job that no dialers
apparently suspected it wasn't a
real infant.

Having developed her own tech-
nique by listening to her own two
youngsters, Mary can now dupli-
cate the anguished outcries of all
children of both sexes and all
ages. "It's really quite simple," she
explains. "I just open my mouth
wide and give out from deep in the
throat, while muffling the
sound with a handkerchief."

Mary has portrayed all the
babies on the Abbott and Costello
airshow (except for Lou Costello's
own "bawling baby"), every one
of the numerous babies on "Our
Man's Family" and scores of small
fry on other programs.

Nine announcers are to be used
by MBS when it broadcasts the
first Indianapolis speedway auto
races this 1945. The date, as
usual, is Memorial day.

The microphone talkers, headed
by the two Slaters, Tom and Bill,
will be stationed in the grand
stand as well as at various points
along the track. The broadcast
will be divided into three
half-hour sections, the start, the
mid-point and the finish. A sym-
phonist is playing the way, the net-
work handling on an exclusive
basis.

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous list-
ings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and
networks.

MONDAY (Night)
10:00 John MacVane
10:15 Tropic Echoes
10:30 Sports
10:45 Lowell Thomas
11:00 Super Club
11:15 World News
11:30 Carolyn Gilbert
11:45 Kaitlenborn
12:00 Cavalcade
12:15 Firestone
12:45
1:00 Telephone Hour
1:15
1:30 Information
1:45
2:00 Contested Pgm
2:15 Dr. I. Q.
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MARION ALL SET FOR "MEET THE CARDS" BANQUET TONIGHT

Trautman Talk To Highlight Pre-Opening Day Program; 16 Men on Eligible Roster

400 Expected at Masonic Temple Tonight for Presentation of Team and Address by Tiger Boss.

By JIM DARRY

Marion fans will get their first official look at the Cardinals, who will carry Marion's banner in the Ohio State flag race, tonight at the first annual baseball dinner at Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. The season opens tomorrow night.

Manager Wally Schang will present the team, who will be the guests of honor at tonight's affair. Sponsored by the inter-city council, the banquet will present George M. Trautman, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, as principal speaker.

Walter B. Terry will act as master of ceremonies. Introduction will be given by Ben Howard Glendon, Mayor Harry L. Dowler will give a welcoming address and Judge W. Dexter Hazen, president of the Marion Cardinals, will respond.

Following the dinner, the guests of honor will be introduced and Trautman will speak. Reception will be given by Ben E. H. Kiley.



GEORGE M. TRAUTMAN To Speak Here Tonight

Tickets at Door

Attendance is expected to reach the limit set at 400. Some tickets will be on sale at the door tonight. Price is \$1.50.

Fifteen men will be presented by Manager Wally Schang. Sixteen of them will be eligible to play in tomorrow night's opener against the Lima Terrers. Two more will be eligible within the next few days.

The team and the directors of the club were the guests of the Lima club at a luncheon today.

How They Line Up

Holding down the catching assignments will be Vernon Rupp and James Lilly. Stephen Lazar, who reported Saturday, will be at second base.

Leo Perine in center field, Charles Frey in left and Robert Dix or Melvin Wiebel will be the gardeners. William MacFarland and Angelo Veneri will work first base.

Raymond Haley will play shortstop and six pitchers are available to Manager Wally Schang for the opener. They are Joe Roseberry, James Myers, William Seyfried, Fred Fass, David Molloy and Joe Pusateri.

Schang is still uncertain about his starting pitcher and, of course, the holder of the "hot corner." There is still a hole at third base in the Marion lineup.

Under the law, a player who has been suspended for 60 days prior to induction before he can be released outright or sent to a lower club on waivers.

Although both players are now working with Marion and will be officially on waivers to the local club soon, their 60 days are not up until May 4. They will be out of the Card list to 18 men.

The rules of baseball provide that class D club may carry up to 20 players on its roster until, under a new ruling, June 1. Formerly outcasts were required after 20 days of play.

After June 15 the roster may carry only 15 names until 20 days before the end of the season when a maximum of 20 can again be signed.

Cards Have Civil War

Yesterday afternoon at Lincoln Park the eighteen men now with the Cardinals played eight innings of a wild ball game in which several men played for both sides.

Pitchers would play a field position for one team several innings, pitch for the other team, then return to still a different position with the original team.

Frey, Lazar, Perine, MacFarland, Haley, Dix, Schneider, Lilly and Molloy started for one team—the winners. Veneri, Wiebel, Roseberry (playing in the outfield), Pusateri (at second base), Fass (in the outfield), Rupp, Myers (in the outfield), Nicholson (at third base) and Seyfried (surprisingly pitching) made up the other—the losers.

Roseberry pitched two innings for the winners then went back to the losers at third base. The others in the "team of pitchers" traded positions with each other while they took turns at hurling.

Final Score 15-3

The winners made 15 runs on 13 hits and committed two errors while the losers scored three runs on three hits and kicked the ball around six times.

Frey, who showed plenty of power last Sunday against Schlairet, continued to rattle fence boards with three hits, a single, a double and a triple. Wiebel and Haley slugged out home runs. Lazar got two three baggers and Dix, Nicholson and Rupp came through with doubles.

Lazar also collected a single and MacFarland, Haley, and Wie-

The SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

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Marysville Ace Holds St. Mary to Two Hits, Wins Opener 8-1

Sampson and Dunn own St. Mary's two hits, both singles.

Marysville's first pitcher Noel Howard pitched a two hit ball game Saturday at Lincoln Park to blank St. Mary 8-1 in the Irish's first baseball game of the season.

Howard, pitching for the Irish, gave up only six hits but three errors by his teammates, a walk and four batters hit, plus a triple and two doubles, proved his downfall.

Marysville scored first in the third inning when they collected five runs on four hits. The Irish scored their one run in the fifth inning.

Howard's record is 1-0 with a 2.00 ERA. He pitched for the Irish in his first game.

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Marysville scored first in the third inning when they collected five runs on four hits. The Irish scored their one run in the fifth inning.

Howard's record is 1-0 with a 2.00 ERA. He pitched for the Irish in his first game.

Sampson and Dunn own St. Mary's two hits, both singles.

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Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Charles Gilbert and Johnny Schmitz, Cardinals, were named stars in the game today at Lincoln Park.

Charles Gilbert, pitcher, was named star for his excellent work in the Irish's first game.

Johnny Schmitz, infielder, was named star for his excellent work in the Irish's first game.

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Embree Wins Own Game; Tribe Opens Yankee Series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Reds Rest for Series With Boston Braves
The Associated Press
NATL. April 29.—The Reds, now only a step from division, rest today after their first encounter of the season with the Boston Braves.

Bill McKechnie says that Harry Gumbert, Vander Meer against the first contest of a series.

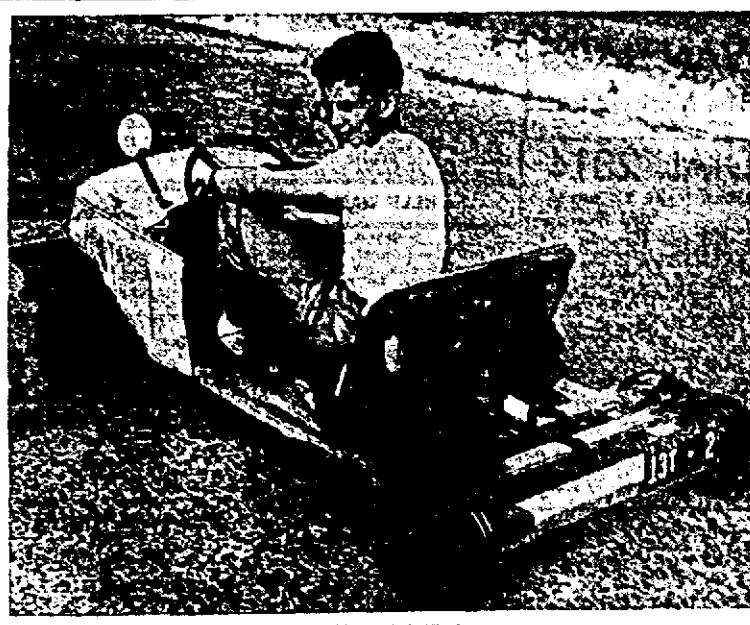
The Reds, picked by the experts as the favorite to win, moved into a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opener of the double header. The game was rained out.

CARDINGTON NINE WINS MORROW CO. TOURNEY
Beats Johnsville 3-1 With Last Inning Rally.
Special to The Star
CARDINGTON—Cardington and Johnsville staged a battle royal for the championship of the Marion County baseball tourney today at the Cardington field. Saturday afternoon, the Cardinals won with last inning rally 9 to 3. Rogers, pitcher, who had pitched a one-hit game against Chesterville on Tuesday, in a pitcher's duel handicapped by cold weather, Rogers struck out 12 batters and Brewer fanned five before he was relieved by Donelson.

DeVilbiss, New London Win Wesleyan Relays
DELAWARE, O., April 29.—Tennis DeVilbiss and New London today held the Ohio Wesleyan Relays championships—and they also could be called the Eastern champions of 1945.

Competing in foggy weather—at least for track—DeVilbiss, a sophomore, won the 100-yard dash in Class B here Saturday in the 15th annual running of the Wesleyan event.

Back in fourth place in Class A was Cleveland East Tech, the victor for the last two years. And even farther back in the field was Mansfield, the 1945 state champion.



Charges Filed Here in Bicycle Theft

Charges of bicycle theft were filed by police in juvenile court today against two Marion boys and charges of having a stolen bicycle in his possession were filed against a third youth. No date for their hearing has been set, juvenile authorities said.

The boys were picked up by police Friday night and placed in the county detention home after two of them admitted taking bicycles and either selling them or giving them to friends. The boys are students of the Glenwood school, but the bicycles were taken from racks along West Center street and not from the school.

A school official said, Mrs. J. H. Lausche, mother of the boys, have been recovered by police. Two of the youths were 13 years old and the third was 15.

Charges of assisting in the sale of a storage battery were filed today against two 17-year-old Marion youths who are in the detention home awaiting trial. The boys were picked up by police Saturday.

Marion Women at Columbus Meeting
A group of Catholic women representing the Western deanery and the Marion Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, joined other deaneries and councils in the Columbus diocese at a meeting Sunday at St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus.

More than 500 women attended the afternoon session held in the morning.

Monsignor A. J. Murphy, Ph.D., of Cleveland, a member of the executive committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, was the guest speaker. Greetings were extended by Mother Mary Stephanie, of the college. Completion of the program was a talk by Bishop Michael J. Ready, head of the diocese, and also by Mrs. Anna Marie Cline, executive secretary and Mrs. Frank Vogel, treasurer of the diocesan council.

Attending from Marion were Mrs. J. T. McNamara, head of the deanery council, who attended a board meeting preceding the general session, Mrs. H. H. Cooper, president of the Marion council, Mrs. A. J. Wagner, Mrs. Harold Monnette, Mrs. Ray Delinger, Mrs. J. J. Coffey, Miss Alice Caulfield, Mrs. George M. Scheib, Miss Joan Scheib, Mrs. William Simons, Mrs. Albert Merkle, and Mrs. M. Gass.

A meeting of the councils in the deanery will be held here May 13.

\$25 Contribution Voted To Cancer Campaign
A contribution of \$25 was made to the cancer prevention campaign and plans completed for the annual penny day at a meeting of the women's auxiliary to St. Mary's church, Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. McNamara, president of the auxiliary, presided. Mrs. J. T. McNamara, president of the auxiliary, presided. Mrs. J. T. McNamara, president of the auxiliary, presided.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS LISTED
Work in Marion Area Included in State Program.
Several road and bridge improvement projects in the Marion county area are included in a state-wide post-war secondary road improvement program authorized by the federal public roads administration today.

The program provides for improvements on a route on state route 37 approximately one mile south of the Wyandot-Marion county line. Road improvements are also being proposed in Champaign, Knox, Allen and Richland counties.

Henry T. Ford, state highway director, said the program included 149 projects totaling 223 miles in 54 counties at an estimated cost of \$2,788,437. The highway director predicted the public roads administration would approve the list by June 1 so bids could be asked immediately.

The projects are part of a 17-100 mile federal and secondary road system going into each of the state's 83 counties, a condition necessary to participation by Ohio in the \$300,000,000 post-war highway program developed by PWA.

Projects on the state highway, by counties included the following within the Marion area:

Champaign, SR-11, 1.1 mile from 11th to 12th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 12th to 13th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 13th to 14th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 14th to 15th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 15th to 16th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 16th to 17th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 17th to 18th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 18th to 19th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 19th to 20th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 20th to 21st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 21st to 22nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 22nd to 23rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 23rd to 24th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 24th to 25th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 25th to 26th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 26th to 27th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 27th to 28th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 28th to 29th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 29th to 30th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 30th to 31st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 31st to 32nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 32nd to 33rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 33rd to 34th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 34th to 35th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 35th to 36th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 36th to 37th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 37th to 38th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 38th to 39th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 39th to 40th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 40th to 41st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 41st to 42nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 42nd to 43rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 43rd to 44th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 44th to 45th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 45th to 46th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 46th to 47th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 47th to 48th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 48th to 49th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 49th to 50th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 50th to 51st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 51st to 52nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 52nd to 53rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 53rd to 54th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 54th to 55th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 55th to 56th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 56th to 57th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 57th to 58th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 58th to 59th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 59th to 60th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 60th to 61st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 61st to 62nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 62nd to 63rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 63rd to 64th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 64th to 65th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 65th to 66th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 66th to 67th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 67th to 68th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 68th to 69th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 69th to 70th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 70th to 71st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 71st to 72nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 72nd to 73rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 73rd to 74th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 74th to 75th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 75th to 76th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 76th to 77th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 77th to 78th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 78th to 79th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 79th to 80th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 80th to 81st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 81st to 82nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 82nd to 83rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 83rd to 84th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 84th to 85th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 85th to 86th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 86th to 87th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 87th to 88th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 88th to 89th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 89th to 90th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 90th to 91st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 91st to 92nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 92nd to 93rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 93rd to 94th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 94th to 95th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 95th to 96th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 96th to 97th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 97th to 98th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 98th to 99th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 99th to 100th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 100th to 101st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 101st to 102nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 102nd to 103rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 103rd to 104th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 104th to 105th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 105th to 106th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 106th to 107th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 107th to 108th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 108th to 109th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 109th to 110th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 110th to 111th street, \$1,000; 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SR-11, 1.1 mile from 149th to 150th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 150th to 151st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 151st to 152nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 152nd to 153rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 153rd to 154th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 154th to 155th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 155th to 156th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 156th to 157th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 157th to 158th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 158th to 159th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 159th to 160th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 160th to 161st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 161st to 162nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 162nd to 163rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 163rd to 164th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 164th to 165th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 165th to 166th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 166th to 167th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 167th to 168th street, \$1,000; 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SR-11, 1.1 mile from 187th to 188th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 188th to 189th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 189th to 190th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 190th to 191st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 191st to 192nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 192nd to 193rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 193rd to 194th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 194th to 195th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 195th to 196th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 196th to 197th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 197th to 198th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 198th to 199th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 199th to 200th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 200th to 201st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 201st to 202nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 202nd to 203rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 203rd to 204th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 204th to 205th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 205th to 206th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 206th to 207th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 207th to 208th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 208th to 209th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 209th to 210th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 210th to 211st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 211st to 212nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 212nd to 213th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 213th to 214th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 214th to 215th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 215th to 216th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 216th to 217th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 217th to 218th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 218th to 219th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 219th to 220th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 220th to 221st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 221st to 222nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 222nd to 223rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 223rd to 224th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 224th to 225th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 225th to 226th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 226th to 227th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 227th to 228th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 228th to 229th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 229th to 230th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 230th to 231st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 231st to 232nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 232nd to 233rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 233rd to 234th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 234th to 235th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 235th to 236th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 236th to 237th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 237th to 238th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 238th to 239th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 239th to 240th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 240th to 241st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 241st to 242nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 242nd to 243rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 243rd to 244th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 244th to 245th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 245th to 246th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 246th to 247th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 247th to 248th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 248th to 249th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 249th to 250th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 250th to 251st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 251st to 252nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 252nd to 253rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 253rd to 254th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 254th to 255th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 255th to 256th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 256th to 257th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 257th to 258th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 258th to 259th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 259th to 260th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 260th to 261st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 261st to 262nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 262nd to 263rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 263rd to 264th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 264th to 265th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 265th to 266th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 266th to 267th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 267th to 268th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 268th to 269th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 269th to 270th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 270th to 271st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 271st to 272nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 272nd to 273rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 273rd to 274th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 274th to 275th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 275th to 276th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 276th to 277th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 277th to 278th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 278th to 279th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 279th to 280th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 280th to 281st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 281st to 282nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 282nd to 283rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 283rd to 284th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 284th to 285th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 285th to 286th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 286th to 287th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 287th to 288th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 288th to 289th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 289th to 290th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 290th to 291st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 291st to 292nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 292nd to 293rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 293rd to 294th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 294th to 295th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 295th to 296th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 296th to 297th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 297th to 298th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 298th to 299th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 299th to 300th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 300th to 301st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 301st to 302nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 302nd to 303rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 303rd to 304th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 304th to 305th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 305th to 306th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 306th to 307th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 307th to 308th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 308th to 309th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 309th to 310th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 310th to 311st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 311st to 312nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 312nd to 313th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 313th to 314th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 314th to 315th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 315th to 316th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 316th to 317th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 317th to 318th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 318th to 319th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 319th to 320th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 320th to 321st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 321st to 322nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 322nd to 323rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 323rd to 324th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 324th to 325th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 325th to 326th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 326th to 327th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 327th to 328th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 328th to 329th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 329th to 330th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 330th to 331st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 331st to 332nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 332nd to 333rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 333rd to 334th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 334th to 335th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 335th to 336th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 336th to 337th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 337th to 338th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 338th to 339th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 339th to 340th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 340th to 341st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 341st to 342nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 342nd to 343rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 343rd to 344th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 344th to 345th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 345th to 346th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 346th to 347th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 347th to 348th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 348th to 349th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 349th to 350th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 350th to 351st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 351st to 352nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 352nd to 353rd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 353rd to 354th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 354th to 355th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 355th to 356th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 356th to 357th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 357th to 358th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 358th to 359th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 359th to 360th street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 360th to 361st street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from 361st to 362nd street, \$1,000; SR-11, 1.1 mile from

